

# The Daily ILLUSTRATED Mirror.

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A Paper for Men and Women.

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## THE WAR.

Formal Declaration Not  
Expected, but Hostile  
Movements are  
Rumoured.

### RUSSIAN MINISTER'S FAREWELL.

Europe is discussing the rupture between Russia and Japan with something resembling panic. It is recognised everywhere that the spark of war lighted in the East may easily lead to a conflagration in Europe, and may even be the signal for an explosion in the Balkans. More than usually threatening has been the situation in Southern Europe lately, and the preoccupations of Russia in the East may be the means of encouraging the Porte to attack Bulgaria.

Apart from any such aggravation, however, the actual situation is sufficiently appalling, and it is not surprising that the Continent still clings to a belief in the chance of mediation. It is a fallacious hope, for Japan has positively declared that she will accept no intervention, not even that of England.

France, however, is said still to have determined on one supreme effort to save her ally from war. It is satisfactory to notice that all indications are that France will do her best to localise the war when it becomes an accomplished fact.

It is stated that the Russian reply, declared to have been forwarded on Saturday, has not been received in Tokio.

**WILL WAR BE FORMALLY DECLARED?**  
Reuter was informed by Viscount Hayashi yesterday afternoon that no fresh developments had taken place, and that probably there would be none for some days. He had received no news of military or naval movements, nor did he expect any, although it was quite possible that such had already commenced. The Japanese mobilisation began some days ago.

His Excellency added that no declaration of war was necessary, and that very likely none would be made.—Reuter.

### THE RECALLED MINISTERS.

TOKIO, Monday.  
Baron von Rosen, the Russian Minister, together with his family and the attachés and priests belonging to the Legation, numbering altogether twenty-five persons, will leave Yokohama on Friday on the French steamer Yarra, of the Messageries Maritimes, via Suez. Baron von Rosen is reported to be disappointed at the result of the negotiations.

The Austro-Hungarian Minister will assume charge of Russian interests during his absence. The foreign Ministers have bidden farewell to Baron von Rosen.

The Russian merchants here are preparing to transfer their affairs from Japan. It is estimated that the war bonds will bring in £2,000,000.—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.  
The Japanese Legation was so taken by surprise at the decision of the Japanese Government to break off relations with Russia that, having made no preparations for departure, M. Kurino and his staff had to hasten them feverishly yesterday in order to be able to leave on Wednesday for Berlin. The care of the property of the Legation has been entrusted to the Chinese Minister, M. Hu Wei-teh.—Reuter.

### COOLNESS BETWEEN DIPLOMATS.

WASHINGTON, Monday.  
Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, has met Mr. Loomis, the Acting Secretary of State, at the cessation of diplomatic relations. The Ambassador said he deplored the news, and his Government regarded the action of Japan as preposterous and remarkable.

It is now recalled in diplomatic circles that Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, has met Mr. Takashira, the Japanese Minister, last and this morning, at a diplomatic dinner on the 14th ult., when the former accused Mr. Takashira of declining to speak to him, which the Japanese Minister denied.—Reuter.

**RUOMUE OF JAPANESE LANDING.**  
An unofficial rumour, not credited, has reached the Japanese Legation that two Russian vessels have been captured by the Japanese.

"The Captain," publishes the following telegram from Tokio, dated yesterday, 6.35 p.m.:—A rumour is current that the first act of hostility

## THE WAITING SQUADRON.



Japanese ships are cruising off Wei-hai-wei ready to give battle to Russian men-of-war coming from Europe. Their grim business is to prevent reinforcements reaching the Russian fleet which is known to be stationed off Port Arthur.

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## BALTIMORE DESTROYED BY FIRE.



American city wiped out by a conflagration that lasted twenty-four hours, and the damage is estimated at £50,000,000.

## SPECTATOR'S ACCOUNT.

The city of Baltimore, thirty-four miles to the west of Washington, is at the present scene of a devastating fire, which broke out on Sunday morning, and has entirely destroyed the business part of the town. The damage is variously estimated at anything from £20,000 to £50,000,000.

Yesterday Reuter's Baltimore correspondent telegraphed that the fire was assuming the proportions of a national calamity. At three a.m. it was burning fiercely, and was threatening wharf property where much valuable goods are stored, twenty blocks were blotted out, the heart of the business section—a quarter of a mile long and nearly a mile broad, including the Customs House, the banks, theatres, all the newspaper offices, many warehouses, cooperative stores, and less business structures. It is impossible to estimate the losses, which before midnight reached £50,000,000.

All the telegraph and telephone lines have been destroyed by the fire, and this has exercised a demoralizing effect. The communication of news has been interrupted for long periods. The Court House, which alone cost £800,000, is in serious danger, and less business structures, as well as the

towns nearer to hand, and were met by a prompt response, some of the medical men coming by special train and some driving.

The congestion of the fire apparatus added to the confusion. There were not enough hydrants, and the firemen acknowledged themselves helpless and unable to cope with the conflagration.

Finally New York was appealed to, and eleven fire engines with crews consisting of seven men each were dispatched by special train.

Looting broke out early and defied the efforts of the local police. The police of neighbouring cities were telegraphed for, and responded generously to the call. Two regiments of the local Militia were also called out to patrol the streets.

The "Sun" newspaper moved its staff to Washington, where the paper was issued yesterday morning.

## Flames Like a Tidal Wave.

The terrible fury of the flames swept the streets with a rush like a tidal wave. Billows of fire 200 feet high filled the space between the buildings, blotting out the "skyscrapers" like bubbles of matches. The city hall has been on fire, but there are hopes of saving it. The magnificent Union Trust and Atlantic Trust buildings suffered destruction. The flames dashed against the sides and leaped from the windows and roofs. Then came the collapse. The buildings seemed to vanish. "As I looked," says the correspondent, "in the midst of it, 'the air was full of whirling, burning, and blinding embers. Before the Sun office was burned down, as I was writing at my desk, the paper caught fire from flying sparks.' In the evening the pyrotechnic display was superb. The firmament showed prismatic hues and the ocean was bespangled with gold and silver sparks. Among the buildings totally destroyed is the thirteen-story Continental Trust Building.

Early on Sunday evening efforts were made to stem the flames by dynamiting whole blocks of buildings so as to oppose vacant spaces to the march of the conflagration, but the flames overtook and passed the dynamiters. Some of the buildings

where explosions were made were shattered but did not fall, and even when they did collapse the wind carried burning brands from the flaming area long distances and started fresh fires.

The insurance men estimate the damage in the wholesale district alone at £3,000,000.

After midnight the fresh-water supply was exhausted, and the engines were pumping salt water on to the flames.

According to reports which are not yet authentic, there have been many fatalities, and there are more than a hundred people in hospital, including the chief of the fire brigade, who was struck by a live wire. The American insurance companies are badly hit, the risks in Baltimore being exceptionally cheap owing to the superior construction of the city.

According to the latest news, the lumber yards at Jonas Falls are on fire, threatening East Baltimore, where the foreign population are in full flight, taking their portable property with them. Philadelphia is sending more apparatus and police to relieve the worn-out men who have been fighting the fire all night.

The city is practically under martial law. Besides the militia, a company of regulars from Fort McHenry are keeping the crowd in check. The Governor intends to ask the Legislature to suspend business in the city for ten days.

Another change of wind has spread the conflagration along the water front, threatening the south-eastern section of the city.

## Fire Under Control.

At eleven a.m. yesterday Reuter telegraphed that the fire was at last believed to be under control.

Reuter's latest dispatch is to the following effect:—

"There are two square miles of utter ruin and desolation. Scores and scores of buildings, many of them palatial, modern, and so-called fireproof, are now shapeless piles, grimy with blackened debris, smouldering and smoking. No one can tell the extent of the disaster, which has now reached proportions far in excess of the Chicago fire of 1871, hitherto the greatest fire in the United

States. It is impossible to form any estimate of the total loss."

A proclamation has been issued by the Governor declaring a legal holiday. This had the effect of suspending business contracts and closing financial institutions.

At a special meeting of the Maryland Legislature, which is to be held to-night, it is expected that a sum of £5,000,000 will be appropriated for the relief of the sufferers.

The Governor has telegraphed for naval dynamite experts to destroy the tottering walls, which are a source of danger. It has now been ascertained that some thirty-five persons have been injured. About a hundred vessels were taken away from their moorings and anchored down the bay when the fire was sweeping the harbour.

## EFFECT ON ENGLISH INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The big English insurance companies who transact business in the States will hardly be affected to a very great extent, and nothing approaching the enormous amounts paid out by them after the great Chicago fire is anticipated.

The manager of one of the largest insurance companies in this country, in conversation with our representative yesterday, said: "We do not expect a financial disaster, so far as the English companies are concerned. We are much too strong to be seriously affected."

"We are very careful in insuring American property, and we have always at our disposal a reserve fund sufficient to cope with any emergency."

"It will be the small American companies who will suffer most severely, and a great many of them, I am afraid, will experience great difficulty in recovering from the blow."

The West Ham Corporation Tramways Committee, upon the representation of the police authorities, have had closed in the backs of the outside seats on the new electric cars so as to prevent pocket-picking.

## THE DUKE ON FREE TRADE

### An Appeal to the City to Maintain the Fiscal System Which Has Made Britain Great.

'At the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Guildhall there was a very different scene to that at the Chamberlain meeting, to which this was a reply.'

Then there was a vast enthusiasm for the author of a crusade which has taken the popular fancy; moreover, there was a natural curiosity to hear the most striking orator and hardest verbal hitter of the day.

Mr. Chamberlain's was a meeting at which everyone wished to be present. The meeting yesterday attracted only the men of business who wished to hear the other side of a question which touches them very nearly.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and attended by the sheriffs, entered the Guildhall at twenty minutes past two, and was immediately followed by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

There were present on the platform Lord and Lady Avebury, Lord Rothschild, Lord James of



EARL RUSSELL.

He lectured at Harringay on Friday on "Divorce Reform." He advocated complete divorce instead of judicial separation, and actions in the county courts for dissolution of marriage. In a word, easier divorce.

Hereford, Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord and Lady Tweedmouth, Earl Carrington, Lord Brassey, Lord Welby, Lord Farrer, Lord Battersea, Viscount Hampden, Lord George Hamilton, M.P., Mr. Ritchie, M.P., Sir H. H. Fowler, M.P., Sir Edgar Vincent, M.P., Sir John Gorst, M.P., Sir Albert Rollit, M.P., Lord Hugh Cecil, M.P., Mr. Winston Churchill, M.P., and other members of Parliament and civic dignitaries.

The Duke of Devonshire, on rising, was greeted with cheers.

He said that his motive in addressing them was simply and solely to urge upon the City of London that it was in a position to exercise a great influence upon the decision of the subject of our fiscal system, and that being in that position a great responsibility rested upon it, both to itself and also to the nation. It was something more than a mere Party question in the ordinary sense of the word. (Cheers.) It was a question of the application of sound or unsound principles to our industry, to our commerce, to our national finance, which must have a direct effect upon the interests of our merchants and manufacturers, our artisans and skilled labourers, and that more numerous class whose employment was more uncertain and precarious.

He believed that this issue must ultimately be decided by what, on economic grounds, was best for the United Kingdom, and that, if bad for the United Kingdom, it would be bad for the Empire. (Cheers.) We were maintaining our Imperial Navy at a great cost. Our naval power was maintained for the defence of every portion of the Empire, and



MR. LLOYD-GEORGE.

At St. Albans on Saturday night the popular pestled him with "election" eggs after an unsuccessful attempt to overturn his carriage.

all our Colonies and Dependencies knew that it would be used for their defence in any quarrel in which they might be engaged with any foreign Power. To maintain that naval power entailed great efforts and heavy burdens on the people of these islands. It was impossible to continue to do so unless their material resources and finances were adequate, and he believed the greatest national interest was the prosperity of the United Kingdom,

which enabled us to maintain this great link of union which bound the Empire together. (Hear, hear.)

All parties had accepted our existing fiscal system as a settled part of our institutions until now. At a minute's notice we were asked without further inquiry—(cries of "No!")—to abandon and reverse a policy which had hitherto been the unquestioned policy of sixty years. It was a vague statement to say that we were less prosperous than we were before, unless a date was given with which we could compare our present with our past condition. There was anxiety expressed by some about the excess of our imports over our exports, but was there cause for real anxiety? Our imports were paid for by our investments abroad, and those investments were the result of labour here.

In the debate about to take place he hoped the Government would tell the country what was the mandate they were going to ask for, and what was the mandate they were prepared to accept. (Cheers.) If those appeals to the Government were successful he had no misgivings as to the result. All they had to dread was a mandate on an issue not sufficiently clear. If a decision could be got on a clear issue he felt confident that the patriotism, the good sense, the sound instincts of our people would lead them to a right and just decision upon a question which deeply affected us in the present, but still more in the future, their own

certificates which can be exhibited in premises passed as satisfactory by their officers. In order to establish a uniform standard of sanitation, the medical officer of health has drawn up a series of regulations which must be complied with before the certificate is issued.

### INDIA'S REPLY TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

#### Free Trade Conditions Suit India Better than Protection.

In August last Lord George Hamilton drew the attention of the Government of India to the resolution passed at the Conference of Colonial Prime Ministers in 1902 in favour of preferential tariffs, as between different members of the British Empire. A request was made for observations and suggestions from the point of view of Indian interests.

A reply is just to hand, in the form of a blue-book, showing the following conditions of Indian trade:

	Imports.	Exports.
With the United Kingdom	34,849,000	21,165,000
" other British possessions	4,995,000	11,061,000
" foreign countries	12,681,000	51,941,000
Total	49,525,000	83,920,000

The reply, of which Lord Curzon is the first signatory, concludes that India has something, but not very much, to offer the Empire; that she has very little to gain in return; and that she has a great deal to lose or risk.

Further, that the danger to India of reprisals by foreign nations is so serious that it would not be

### JAP SHIPS "HUNG UP."

Sailors Who Are Sorry They Cannot Fight.

Down at the docks yesterday the war news was still received with reserve, and the Sado Maru, the only Japanese vessel in dock, was waiting for fuller information before final arrangements were made. The Sado Maru has already made one semi-annual visit in connection with the war, for she arrived in London disguised with a red band round her funnel and other embellishments in the way of paint. She does not intend to run any further risks, however, and, unless hostilities are averted, she will probably remain safely in London until the trouble is over.

The feelings of the crew are too mixed to be outwardly demonstrative. On the one hand to be prospect of a long holiday in London, and on the other the excitement of war.

One small seaman, who could not have been over five feet high, but was as broad as his shoulders as any Englishman, summed his feelings on the subject into one telling phrase. "I wish this was a battleship," said he, "with a terrible accent, and a vicious kick at a coil of rope."

There was no finding out what the Russian sailor thinks of the matter, for the Russian sailor is practically unknown on Russian ships which come to London.

"No thank you," said a member of a Russian shipping firm to our reporter. "We don't take Russian sailors so long as we can get British—or anybody else."

Another Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer, the

### WATCH THE WAR WITH THIS MAP.



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Philip & Son, 32 Fleet St., London.

Cut this map out and keep it by you. Study the places mentioned. Port Arthur is the Russian port; to the south is Wei-hai-wei, which belongs to Great Britain, and to the east is the muddy harbour of Chemulphu, where the Russians are likely to land. To the east again, across the Sea of Japan, is Tokio, the Japanese capital. Away up to the north is Vladivostok, the Manchurian railway terminus (don't miss the black line showing the railway) and a strongly fortified Russian base of operations.

interests and the interests and permanence and continuity of our great Empire. (Loud cheers.)

At the close a vote of thanks was passed to the Duke, and to the Lord Mayor for presiding.

#### TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC.

The "sanitary certificate," which can be seen so frequently outside houses at the seaside where apartments are let, is looked upon as the "hall-mark" of health, and considered by the landlady as a qualification of considerable value to her home.

The idea is about to be adopted in the City of London, and owners and occupiers of restaurants and bakeries anxious to prove that food is prepared there under the best sanitary conditions will thus have an opportunity of so doing.

The City Corporation proposes shortly to issue

justifiable to embark on any new fiscal policy unless assured of substantial benefits.

It is, however, admitted that if a tariff were introduced in the United Kingdom discriminating in favour of Indian tea and tobacco important advantage would be secured to the producers. The indigo trade would also benefit under a tariff.

#### WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

The new Bill dealing with alien immigration will include a clause devoted to the admission and treatment of vicious aliens, said Mr. T. H. Cochran, Under-Secretary for the Home Department, yesterday, to a deputation on the White Slave Traffic, which included the Bishop of Rochester, Alice, Countess Stratford, Lady Frances Balfour, and Lord Aberdeen.

Japanese vessels still outside home waters, and therefore liable to capture, are:—

America Maru, 6,070 tons, left San Francisco January 23 for Yokohama.

Yawa Maru, 3,817 tons, at Sydney January 18.

Kaga Maru, 6,320 tons, arrived at Vancouver January 22.

Bingo Maru, 6,243 tons, left Marseilles February 2 for London.

Hokkaido Maru, 6,172 tons, at Hong Kong January 30, on passage to Yokohama.

Inaba Maru, 6,185 tons, left Colombo for Japan February 1.

Kawachi Maru, 6,096 tons, at Rotterdam January 25.

Kinsu Maru, 3,854 tons, sailed from Japan January 26.

Tosa Maru, 5,223 tons, at Victoria (British Columbia) January 28.

Wakasa Maru, 6,260 tons, left Port Said for Japan January 27.

## TO-MORROW'S ROYAL WEDDING.

## THE ROYAL LOVE MATCH.

Royalties Flock to Windsor for the Wedding of Prince Alexander and Princess Alice.

Englishmen and Englishwomen are all wishing much joy to Prince Alexander of Teck and Princess Alice of Albany, who are to be married at Windsor to-morrow, where the royalties are now gathering for the wedding. King Edward and Queen Alexandra left Paddington for Windsor yesterday afternoon, amid the cheers of a crowded platform. People had the wedding in their minds, as had also their Majesties.

In their journey from Buckingham Palace to Paddington yesterday, the King and Queen had a full Sovereign's escort, supplied by the Royal Horse Guards. Thousands gathered on the route to signalise the popular joy at the happy occasion. Later in the day the foreign royalties left London for Windsor. Unfortunately, the illness of the King of Wurtemberg has compelled him to abandon his intention of attending the wedding. He is unable to leave Stuttgart. For this reason the Chapter of the Order of the Garter, summoned for to-day, will not take place.

Windsor and Kingston take particular delight in the wedding. From her earliest girlhood the royal bride has been a popular visitor at the latter ancient and royal borough. Hardly less familiar to the towns-people was Prince Alexander of Teck, and so it was decided to give the royal couple, as a fitting wedding-present from the inhabitants of Windsor, a brougham built for two. A local firm was entrusted with the making of it, and the mayor, in a felicitous address, made the presentation to Princess Alice, who acknowledged the beautiful gift in a few graceful words. The bride's only regret is owing to Prince Alexander's inability to attend the wedding ceremony. The Mayor and Corporation of Kingston have the honour of being invited to the wedding, and the Kingston folk are very proud of this compliment.

## Happy Memories.

Quite a cluster of coincidences surround the royal wedding. There is the fact of its taking place on the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of the Queen Victoria of happy memory; the fact that the wedding will be celebrated in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where the bride's royal parents were married; that to-morrow's is the first royal wedding of the present reign. Another coincidence worth noting is the circumstance that the beautiful private chapel at Buckingham Palace, restored and redecorated by the King's command, was used yesterday for the first time in this reign. It was in this chapel that both the Duchess of Fife and Prince Charles of Denmark were married. All these things count as lucky auguries where wedlock is concerned.

Familiarity with royal functions and pageants in no degree dulls the enthusiasm of the good people of Windsor, to whom to-morrow's wedding is an event of exceptional interest. The royal brougham, in the gladdest mood, with royalties driving all day long, Windsor will look its gayest to-morrow, when there will be four separate processions, when there will be a particularly pretty feature of the young wedding will be the company of five young bridesmaids who are to bear the Princess's train in her progress to and from the church. The names of the bridesmaids are: Princess Margaret and Victoria Patricia of Connaught, Princess Mary of Wales, Princess Mary of Teck, and Princess Helene of Waldeck-Pyrmont, the latter three children. Each of the



Photo by [illegible] The Duke and Duchess of Teck and their family. Prince Alexander stands on the right-hand side at the end. [Russell.]

impossible to write in detail, beyond mentioning the more significant gifts. From the King and Queen the Princess receives a pearl and diamond tiara of artistic design. The bridegroom's gifts to his bride include a superb tiara of diamond wheatears, a sapphire and diamond ring, and a miniature of himself.

Duke and Duchess of Teck, Prince Francis of Teck, and the Duke of Fife have made a joint gift of a collar of brilliants of great beauty in a light and open design of bows and festoons. Her Royal

Highness the Duchess of Albany has given her daughter a silver-gilt tea set.

In the line of Tennyson it only now remains for "Fortune to fling her old shoe after."

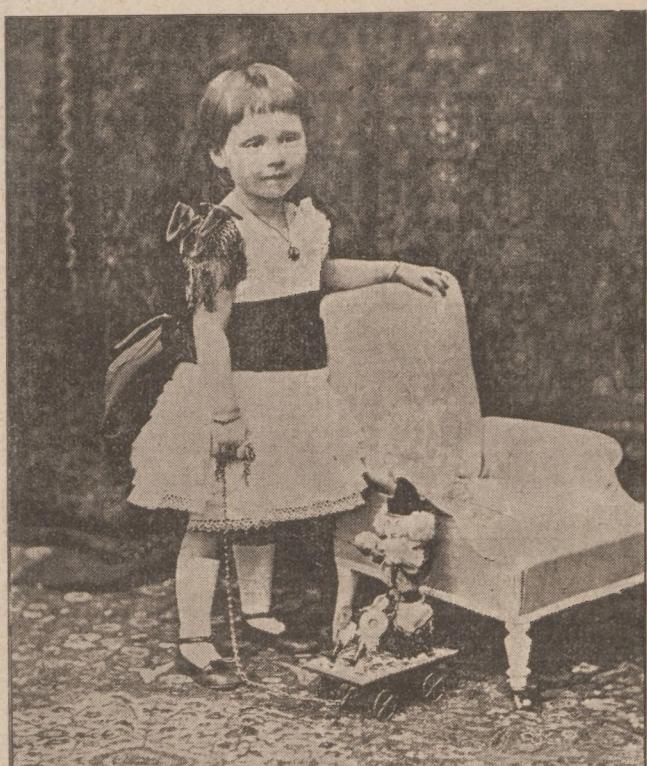
## THE PRINCESS AT THREE YEARS OLD.



Photo by [illegible] H.R.H. Princess Alice of Albany, who is to be married to-day to Prince Alexander of Teck. [Stuart.]

Young Princesses will carry white heather bouquets. The marriage ceremony will last about one-quarter of an hour, and the wedding breakfast will be served in St. George's Hall about two hours. The honeymoon will begin at Brockenhurst, Hampshire. Of the many rare and beautiful presents it is

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have made a joint gift of Clippendale furniture, comprising two sideboards and twelve chairs seated with crimson morocco. Their Royal Highnesses Princess Louise Duchess of Fife, Princess Victoria, and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, and



The people of the royal borough of Kingston have known, loved, and respected Princess Alice since she was a "just so high." [Russell.]

## YESTERDAY'S LAW AND POLICE.

## THE COURT'S HAY DAY.

Forage Contractors Exhibit a Sample of Provender in Support of their Libel Action.

A man of agricultural aspect, and dressed in corduroys, marched into Mr. Justice Wills's court yesterday with a great six-foot-long truss of hay on his back. He deposited his burden with a thud under the nose of the associate, and then looked round—presumably for cider.

Those people in court not aware that the great hay case of Underwood v. Lloyd was coming thought that he had lost his way, and mistook Court VIII. for a barn, but Mr. Stearman, K.C., soon explained matters.

It turned out to be a great hay-making day in court. The ushers made hay by stretching their gowns in the truss and strewing its component parts over the floor, while the lawyers, the "Daily Chronicle" newspaper, various hay contractors, and several War Office forage experts made hay with one another's assertive and repetitions. On the scene the sun shone fitfully through the court windows, and the general concession to the amiable character of the hayfield within.

With a bland smile, but without any appropriate fork or rake, Mr. Shearman opened operations. Messrs. Underwood and Co., he said, had been much annoyed by what the "Daily Chronicle" had published about them and their hay—for they are forage merchants—and were bringing an action for libel against that paper, and claiming damages.

## The Comments that Offended.

The "Daily Chronicle" had commented on the circumstances that a firm called "Bennett's," belonging to Messrs. Underwood, had been struck off the list of those to whom the War Office would give forage contracts, and the paper had also recalled the fact that Messrs. Underwood's original firm had suffered the same fate twenty years ago.

The striking off of Bennett's, and the articles commenting on it happened in 1900, at the height of the South African war. Bennett's had contracted to supply fodder during the war.

Among the phrases which the "Chronicle" employed to Messrs. Underwood's especial grief—and subsequent business detriment—were such expressions as:—"They have been punished not a whit more severely than they deserve"; "deliberately passed bad food"; and "justice demands exposure."

Not had the "Daily Chronicle" withdrawn these insinuations. It pleaded privilege and that the insinuations were true.

This preliminary explanation brought Mr. Shearman to the hay in court. It had been deposited there, he pointed out, to convince the jury what good, innocent, edible hay it was, and as a sample of the whole cargo for alleged deficiencies in which "Bennett's" had ceased to be Government contractors.

Mr. Shearman then told two pathetic stories. The first was concerned with Messrs. Underwood's former relations with the Government. In the early 'eighties, he said, Mr. Underwood, junior, went to Mr. Underwood, senior, and told him that certain coal supplied to the Government by their firm was not the same sort as had been bargained for. Mr. Underwood, senior, was horrified. "Go and make a clear breast of it," he said to his son. This Mr. Underwood, junior, did, with the result that "Underwood's" had to pay a fine and were removed from the list.

But it is not true, the "Daily Chronicle" suggested, "in order to do the same thing again," declared Mr. Shearman, that "Underwood's" acquired "Bennett's."

## "Sweet English Meadow Hay."

An even more pathetic tale was Mr. Shearman's second one. He explained how the bale in front of the jury was part of a cargo of sweet English meadow hay and English mixture put on board the Manchester Port to be taken out to South Africa for the use of cavalry horses. When the cargo was shipped unfounded aspersions were cast on it by an official of the company that owned the transport. This gentleman refused the hay as "muck," and said that it would set the ship on fire by spontaneous combustion.

Consequently a War Office official, much against his will, rejected it, or rather half of it, and that half out in open barges on the Thames. Yet, although the hay was left out in the pouring rain in a leaky cold-dust-begrimed barge for fourteen days, it was afterwards sold to purchasers, who gave as much as 7s. a ton for it.

The only real objection that could be urged against the original cargo, added Mr. Shearman, was that a trifling part of it was "mowburnt."

In support of Messrs. Underwood's case, Colonel Dunn, late Deputy-Assistant Adjutant-General at Woolwich, said that on the whole the hay was "a good shipment."

Mr. Shearman had previously told the Court that another War Office official had passed the hay as satisfactory. This gentleman had been suspended "because he had not taken action, which it was not allowable for him to take, even in the case of bad hay, about hay which he himself considered was perfectly good."

The case was adjourned.

## SALVATIONIST'S STORY OF A FORTUNE.

Allegations of daring fraud were made before the Exeter magistrates yesterday when a woman aged thirty-five, giving her name as Ivy Neville, was remanded charged with obtaining money to the amount of £75s. by false pretences from members of the Salvation Army.

She stated it was stated a Salvation Army officer from Manchester whose mother had just left her a fortune, and thus obtained free lodgings and also borrowed money from her host. She went so far as to consult a local solicitor, who sent a clerk to Bristol, where the executor was supposed to live, but by the time the clerk returned she had left for London.

It is alleged that she has for years made a peculiarity of frauds on members of the Salvation Army, and that, after leaving Exeter, she obtained assistance at London, Southampton, Portsmouth, and Aldershot.

## ILL-ADVISED MINERS.

Judge's Strong Comments at the Conclusion of the Denaby Case.

The hearing of the action brought by the Denaby and Cadeby Collieries Company against the Yorkshire Miners' Association and others, to recover about £150,000 for damages occasioned by the alleged conspiracy and illegal combination of the defendants, was resumed, before Mr. Justice Lawrence and a special jury, yesterday.

His lordship, referring to the questions Mr. Banks, K.C., suggested should be put to the jury, said he thought they covered the whole ground, and, in fact, there had been no objection raised to them.

Mr. Lush, K.C., having concluded his reply upon the case, which he commenced on Friday, his lordship summed up.

Having reviewed the evidence his lordship said he could not help feeling sorry that no man had been found among the defendants with the moral courage to stand up in his place and tell the men that when they entered into a contract they must keep it.

He wished he had seen any indication that people coming to the headquarters of the Miners' Association instead of surrendering to the passions of the men had given them advice.

Rough and ready as they might be, he believed that, like all other Englishmen, they were open to plain and honest speaking, and that it would have resulted in great good instead of a great deal of misery.

After an absence of more than an hour the jury found for the plaintiffs on all the questions submitted to them.

The question of damages was reserved for argument on a day to be fixed.

## LAZY COLONIST.

Alfred Miller was charged on a warrant at the Thames Police Court yesterday with neglecting to maintain himself.

Mr. Phelps, who prosecuted on behalf of the Poplar Guardians, stated that on January 5 the prisoner was admitted to the workhouse, and on the 20th of the same month was sent to the Hadleigh Farm Colony. He was supplied with an outfit which cost £2 5s. 8d., and on reaching the colony he elected to work in the brickfield. Miller, however, only remained there one day, and on the 3rd inst. he applied for readmission to the workhouse.

He then only had part of his outfit, and stated he got tired of being at the colony. He also stated he had sold part of the clothing.

Miller: The place ain't fit to live at. It is more like white slavery than British labour.

Mr. Atkinson Davis, superintendent at Hadleigh, said the accommodation there was good, and there was no ground for his assertion.

The magistrate said it was clear Miller was suffering from a chronic attack of laziness and was determined not to work. He would be sentenced to one month's hard labour.

## HOW TO SILENCE A PRISONER.

Giovanni Yoannis Antonopolis, twenty-five, a marble mason, of Greek nationality, was charged on remand at Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday with shooting at Constable DREWERY, 179 C, and KAVENHEY, 307 C, with intent to murder them; also with burglariously breaking and entering No. 19, Duke-street, Portland-place, and stealing clothes and a motor-cycle worth £50.

This was the case in which the accused, observed to be acting suspiciously, ran away when questioned. He was followed, and it is alleged that he produced a revolver and fired at each constable, fortunately without effect.

Evidence was given respecting the ownership of the motor-bicycle stated to have been stolen, after which Detective-Inspector Drew informed the magistrate that the revolver found in possession of the accused when arrested was not loaded. A second revolver could not be found, although diligent search had been made by the police.

Constable KAVENHEY, recalled, was asked by the prisoner: Do you always tell lies, the same as you have been saying about me? (Laughter.)

Constable: No; I always speak the truth.

Prisoner: Then I have no more questions to ask. (Laughter.)

Accused was committed for trial.

## STUPID CONDUCT AND ITS RESULT.

Charles Thorpe, fifty, a traveller, of Shepherd's Bush, was charged at Marlborough-street yesterday, with falsely representing himself to be a member of the Metropolitan Police Force.

Detective-Sergeant Burton said that while in the vestibule of the London Pavilion, Piccadilly-circus, he heard prisoner say, "I am Detective Thorpe, of Scotland Yard, and I believe the woman I want is in the pit. I wish to go in and see." Witness communicated with the acting-manager, and, in reply to a question, the accused said he was Detective Brown, and repeated his statement. Asked for his "warrant" card, to show that he was a police officer, he replied, "We don't have any warrant-cards at Scotland Yard." He added that he had been in the force twenty-one years. The witness told him he believed his story, and prisoner then acknowledged that he was not a police officer.

Accused now said he was a respectable man, but at the time in question was mad, and did not know what he was doing. He was remanded.

## A NEW PROFESSION.

A witness at Clerkwellen County Court yesterday described himself as a financial surveyor.

Judge Edge: This is a new profession, is it not?

Counsel: Are you not really a money-lender's clerk?

Witness: I am connected with a loan office.

Judge Edge: And you occasionally survey people who are summoned on judgment summonses?

Witness: Sometimes I am so engaged.

## IS HE A BOY BURGLAR?

At Fourteen Years of Age He is Charged with Three Burglaries.

A fourteen-year-old boy, named Alfred Everett, was charged at Enfield yesterday with committing three burglaries. The respective charges were of breaking and entering a house at Queen Anne's Grove, Enfield, and stealing various articles to the value of £1; of entering 41, Glebe-avenue, Enfield, and stealing to the value of £2; and of entering Holmesdale, Queen Anne's-place, Enfield, and stealing 5s. in money and articles to the value of £5 10s.

The father of the boy, Edward Everett, and Sarah, his wife, were also charged with receiving the property stolen by their son.

The boy was arrested by a constable when returning home early in the morning from one of his alleged burgling expeditions. Receiving certain information, Inspector Twigg went to the boy's home. There he arrested the woman, and subsequently her husband, who said, "He" (the boy) "often brings things home, but I do not take any notice."

The boy is alleged to have made a statement to the effect that he had been carefully instructed in the methods of entering a house, and that his master had provided him with the necessary tools.

Detective Summers stated that at Holmesdale, where the boy entered by breaking open the dining-room window, there were marks of an instrument having been used. He found a roll of paper, and when he showed it to the boy prisoner, he said, "Yes, that is mine; I had it to wrap the knife up in." The knife was also shown to him, and he said, "That is mine; father gave it to me."

The three prisoners were remanded in custody.

## LIBEL SUIT WITHDRAWN.

Before Mr. Justice Bruce and a special jury yesterday the case of A. J. Walter and others v. Bewick, Moreing, and Company came on for hearing.

In this case the directors of the Etruscan Copper Estates Company, Limited, sued Messrs. Bewick, Moreing, and Company, mining engineers, to recover damages for an alleged infringement.

Later, Mr. Lawson Walton, K.C. (who appeared for the plaintiffs), said the case had been settled. The action had been brought with a view of challenging statements which appeared in a report published by Messrs. Bewick, Moreing, and Company, defendants, in reference to the value of the mine, which was the property of the company, and of which plaintiffs were the directors. The plaintiffs attached to a passage in the report a personal reflection upon themselves, and upon their bona-fides in the conduct of the business of the company. They felt exceedingly aggrieved at the reflection, and they brought the action with the object of showing that it had no foundation whatever in fact. He was glad to say that his learned friend (Mr. Isaacs) was prepared, on the part of Mr. Moreing, to disclaim what he (Mr. Walton) understood he had always been anxious to disclaim, that he had no such intention in using the expression of which plaintiffs complained. That statement would now be publicly made by his learned friend. The attitude which his learned friend was instructed to take relieved the plaintiffs of the necessity of continuing the litigation any further.

Mr. Isaacs, K.C., consented on behalf of the defendants to the withdrawal of the record, observing that whilst Mr. Moreing disclaimed any intention of making reflections on the plaintiffs, he adhered to the opinion expressed in the report which he had made honestly and fearlessly.

The record was withdrawn, and the action settled.

## HARVEST OF THE STREETS.

At Southwark Police Court yesterday, Robert Charles Sealey, 30, labourer, giving an address at Finsbury, was charged before Mr. Cecil Chapman with begging in London-road, Blackfriars. The prisoner's wife, Louisa Sealey, was also charged with him for exposing three young children for the purpose of exciting pity and obtaining alms. The family presented a wretched appearance in the dock.

Two plain-clothes constables stated that the prisoners were standing in the street at 10.15 on Saturday night, and were reaping a rich harvest from charitable passers-by. The male prisoner had 9s. silver and 2s. 2d. bronze on him.

Sealey maintained that he was getting an honest living by selling matches.

The Magistrate (indignantly): Was it necessary to take out these poor children for that purpose?

The prisoners were remanded, and the children were sent to a home.

## HIDE AND SEEK.

A young man had complained to Mr. Plowden on Saturday that his wife had run away and left him, and the tone in which he spoke on that occasion was so cheerful that Mr. Plowden remarked it resembled a burst of music. Applicant wished to take his furniture, to which Mr. Plowden replied that it had found no consolation in taking it he could do so.

Yesterday the wife attended the court and complained that her husband had deserted her.

The Magistrate: It is strange you should complain of desertion when he is moving heaven and earth to find you. Go and find your husband, he is clamouring for you.

## DRINK WITHOUT FOOD.

At the Eastbourne Brewster Sessions yesterday the Justices adjourned the renewal of the licence of the Royal Restaurant, one of the principal establishments of the kind in the town, in consequence of a report by the police that drink was supplied without food in the luncheon bar.

In his charge to the Grand Jury at the Old Bailey yesterday the Recorder, commenting on the case of the young clerk, Schutz, indicted for wounding his principal with an axe in an office in the City, said that it was one of the most extraordinary cases he had ever met with.

## TWO SECRET MARRIAGES.

The Story of a Schoolmistress who Wedded a Curate; and Another in Which an Inn Led to Trouble.

The sad story of how a schoolmistress loved a curate, and was secretly married to him, with disastrous results, was told in the Divorce Court yesterday.

The Rev. Rowland Paul Hills was the curate's name, and at the beginning of the romance he was a schoolboy near Bolsover.

The curate reciprocated the affections of the schoolmistress—Eliza Cook were her two Christian names—but explained that there was one obstacle to their union. His mother would be annoyed if she knew that he had married a schoolmistress, and would cut off his allowance.

The young lady quite appreciated this objection, and consented to a very quiet marriage—a marriage that took place at Sheffield in 1885.

When Mr. Hills's mother died in 1886 Mrs. Hills naturally concluded that all necessity for secreting him was at an end. She therefore asked her husband to acknowledge her. But the curate, who was now vicar of a village near Derby, still hesitated. He would have to settle his mother's affairs first, he said. Then he would give up his living, and take his schoolmistress wife to London with him.

Ultimately Mr. Hills wrote her a letter, beginning "My dearest Lili," but making an excuse that he could not live with her.

The next thing that Mrs. Hills heard of the Rev. R. P. Hills was that he had contracted another secret marriage, this time in Nebraska, U.S.A., with a young lady named Dolly Powell.

Mrs. Hills went to Nebraska, and in consequence of her visit the ex-vicar was sentenced to four years' hard labour.

After Mrs. Hills, a nice-looking, quietly-dressed woman, had explained the details of the two secret marriages, a decree nisi was granted to her.

The Landlady's Party.

Can a lady who is the wife a gentleman of very considerable means and position be expected to consent to accompany her husband to a Christian party at an inn?

This question arose during the period this divorce brought yesterday by a lady of whom this divorce brought yesterday.

The lady in question, Mrs. Joseph Milner, had very happily, she told the president, with her husband at Folkestone Manor, near Ganton, in Yorkshire, until her husband took to frequenting an inn, the "Sun," near by to enjoy the society of the landlady, a Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Milner objected to these habits, and she refused with indignation to go to her rival's Christening party.

Then Mr. Milner took a shooting box near Chester, to which he introduced Mrs. Young, and lived with her as "Mrs. Milner." Mr. Milner here bought horses for the new "Mrs. Milner," and Milner had refused to obey an order for the return of his motor-touring.

Evidence was given that the landlord of the "Sun" had obtained a divorce from his wife, and Milner had refused to obey an order for the return of his motor-touring.

A decree nisi was accordingly granted.

## PATHETIC TRAGEDY.

Mr. John Troutbeck conducted an inquiry yesterday relative to the deaths of Emma Rosina Collyer, forty-four, and her son, George Valentine Collyer, aged nine years, found dead with their throats cut at 5, Burmester-road, Garrett-lane, Wards.

Charles Henry Cox, who gave evidence of intermission, stated that his wife had been suffering from nervousness for some time. He was unable to assign any cause for the tragedy. They had in the morning been talking about buying their boy a present, as St. Valentine's Day would have been his tenth birthday.

The coroner's officer produced from the dead woman's purse a newspaper cutting headed "A Sermon on the Worries of Life."

Dr. Pollard, divisional surgeon, said he was of the opinion that the woman murdered the boy and committed suicide. The boy was probably engaged in washing his hands at the sink at the moment his mother attacked him. He should say that his mother was suddenly seized with an attack of homicidal mania.

The jury found that Mrs. Cox, murdered her son, whilst temporarily deranged, and afterwards committed suicide.

No trace has been found of the Llanidloes police man who has been missing since January 30.

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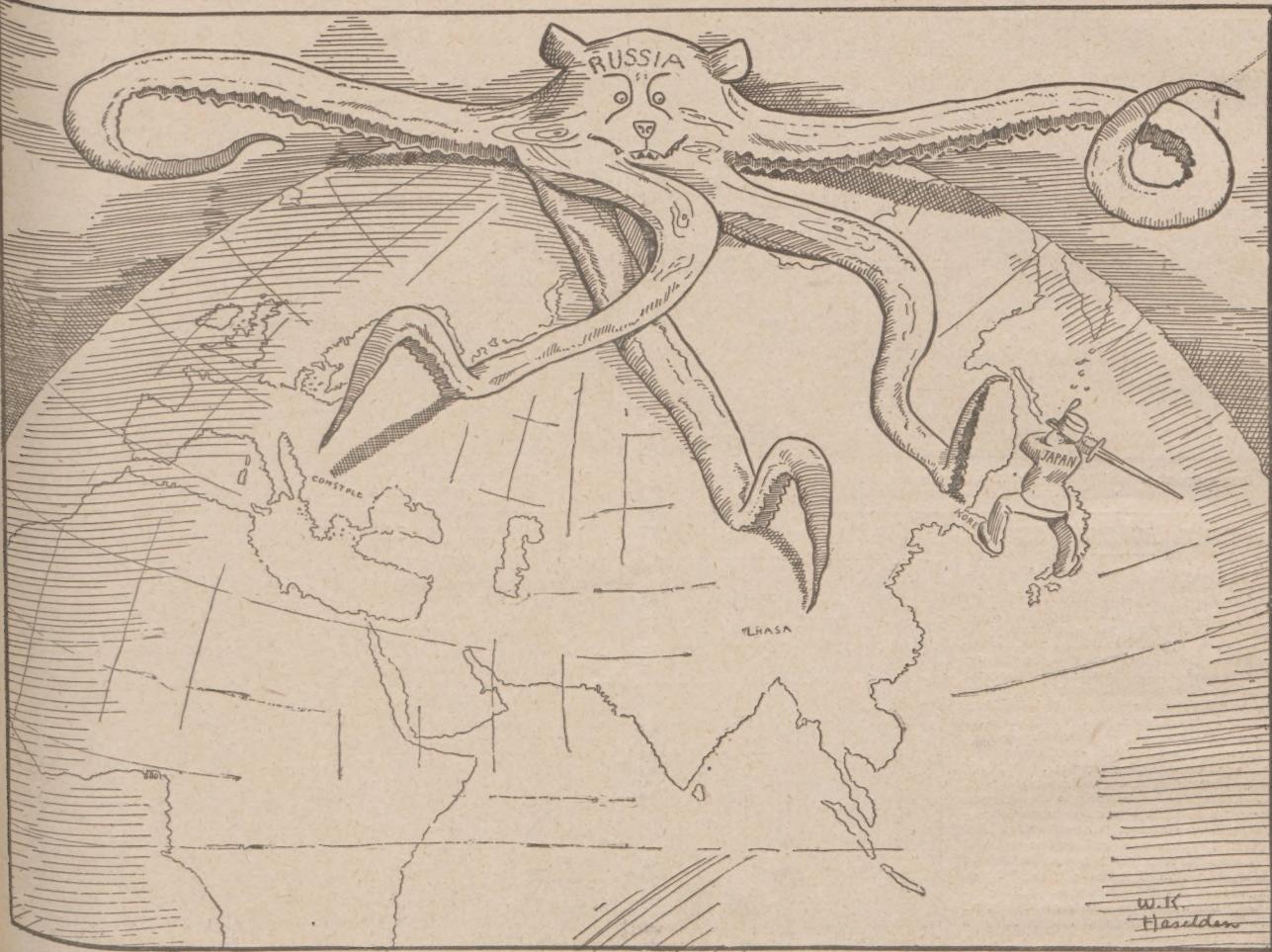
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## PLUCKY JAPAN ATTACKS THE RUSSIAN OCTOPUS.



One of the tentacles of the monster threatens Korea and Manchuria, and our Eastern ally is fully prepared to deal with the situation as it deserves.

## AMUSEMENTS.

HAYMARKET. TO-NIGHT, at 9. JOSEPH ENTANGLED. By Henry Arthur Jones. Presented at 8.30 by THE WIDOW WOOS. MARTINEZ EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.20.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE. TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE DARLING OF THE GODS. Belasco and John Luther Long.

MARTINEZ EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15. By David Belasco. The Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER. MONSEIGUR BEAUCAIRE. LAST TWO PERFORMANCES.

TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. LAST NIGHT. LADY MATINEE-TO-MORROW (Wednesday), at 2.30.

IMPERIAL THEATRE, WESTMINSTER. LADY MATINEE-TO-MORROW (Wednesday), at 2.30. MR. LEWIS WALLER. A Version of "Romeo and Juliet," entitled "QUEEN'S ROMANCE." By John Davidson.

IMPERIAL THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER. LADY MATINEE, SATURDAY, at 2.30. MR. PATRICK CAMPBELL. The Office now open, 10 to 10. Tel. 5195, Gerard.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER. WILL appear EVERY EVENING, at 8.30, in OLD HEIDELBERG. MARTINEZ EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.

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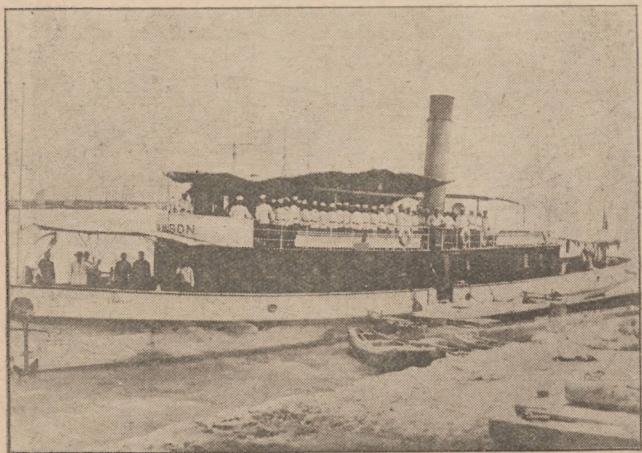
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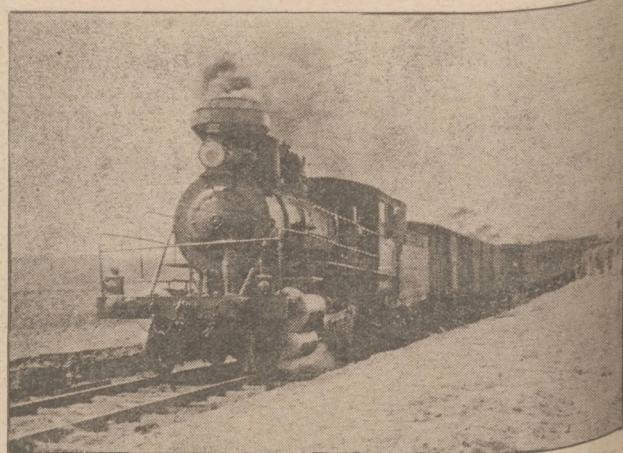
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REINBOLD, 18, Rue Taitbout.

## RUSSIA'S ROADS TO THE FIELD OF BATTLE.



Drawn up at a landing stage in this picture is one of the Russian river patrol boats which are scouring the waterways of Manchuria.



One of the hundreds of locomotives that are busy on the Trans-Siberian Railway hauling men and munitions to the front.

## A WAR AGAINST CATS.

## Pussy in Camberwell Has a Wretched Time.

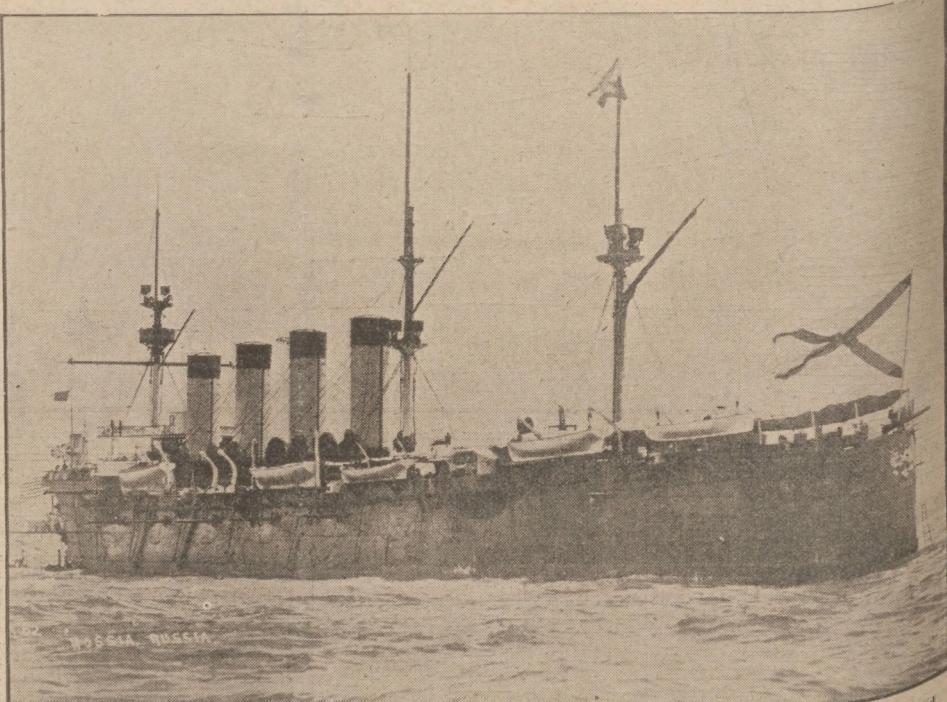
Camberwell's grudge against cats seems to require explanation. The last few days so many cats have died from the effects of eating poisoned food that there is little else talked of in the mean streets in and around Walworth-road. Feeling runs very high on the subject. A *Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative who tried judicially to weigh the pros and cons for this wholesale slaughter of pussies, found himself confused by the force of conflicting opinions. "Nasty, plaguey critters," cried one indignant housewife, who left her Monday's washing to air her grievances; "leave a bit o' meat or anything tasty on the table for a minute; turn yer back, and hoff it goes! There's a sight too many on 'em, and that's about the truth. They're no more afraid of a broomstick than if it was a flappin' duster. Nasty, owlacious thing!" "I'm that tender-hearted," said a lady who lived over the way, "I can't bear to see the poor, 'omeless things a growling and a-mewling round, half-starved, and without no one to own them, and many's the 'aporth of good cat's meat and farthing's worth of fresh milk that I've give 'em. I don't like it, mind; I owns up if yer arst me, are they a nuisance? I says they are, and Parliament order see to it, and have 'em made away with." Policeman X. spoke with weight when questioned a'nen't the rights of the stray cat.

## Cat Tax.

"Tax them?" he said, "then you wouldn't have no more trouble. The streets are full of them. They say they carry disease, and I believe it's true. They are mostly horrid creatures. At night they sit in the back yards and howl for all they're worth. Pleasant if you've got a sick child!"

Those who own cats are very sore. One old man has lost a prize Tom. "I wouldn't have sold him for his weight in gold," he said; "and now those draf'ted boys have killed him. I'd give it to some of them if I got the chance." Deep gloom has settled on several homes where puss was an honoured member of the family. Meanwhile the perpetrators of the crimes remain incognito, and

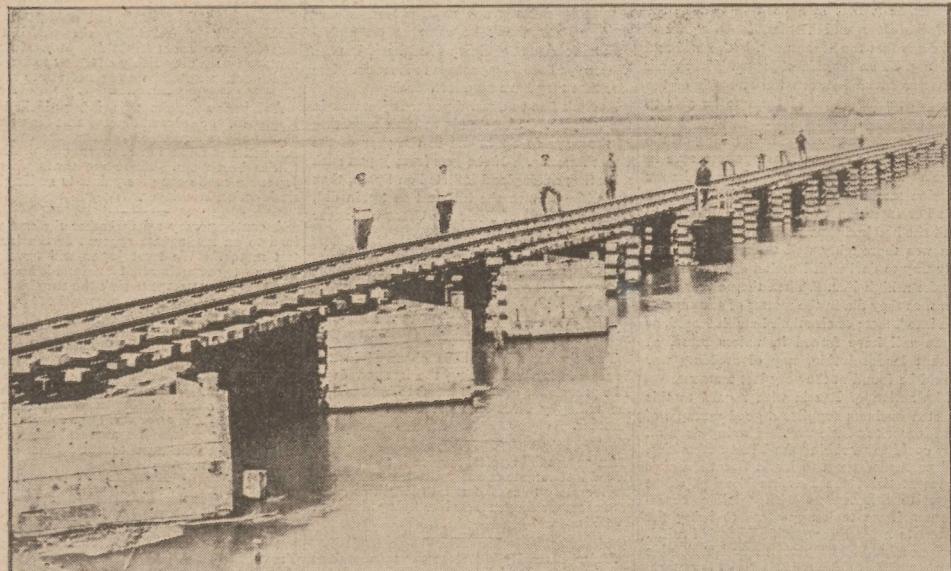
## ONE OF RUSSIA'S CRUISERS.



The protected cruiser *Rossia*, one of the largest Russian vessels of the squadron in Eastern waters, has a speed of twenty knots and a displacement of 12,150 tons. She differs from ships of the same class in that, like the *Rurik*, she has some armour on the water-line.

[Photo by Crisp.

## SCENE ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.



A section of the Manchurian Railway guarded by a Russian patrol. Much of the fate of the two nations in the war will centre round this line. The Japanese will try by slim tactics to blow it up, and so prevent the Russians transporting their men and supplies.

## BUYING A VICTORY.

GENEVA, Monday.

Holding the conviction that concerts have a moral effect, the pastor of Ems, a village in the Canton of Grisons, used every means to persuade a local society to give up a projected charity entertainment. Finding his arguments of no avail, he demanded the amount of the deficit, which was 350 francs, and paid the sum out of his own pocket. The concert was indefinitely postponed, to the disgust of his parishioners and the jubilation of the pastor.

## RENCONTRE IN A RESTAURANT.

Two harmless civilians were supping at a restaurant in Budapest the other night when a lieutenant who, with a brother officer and a lady, had segregated himself at the next table, accused one of them brusquely and demanded to know why he was staring so at them. The civilian returned anger to the lieutenant, becoming more and more enraged, drew his sabre and gave him a thrust in the face of a severe nature. The other guests soon began to show signs of indignation. The other guests, the lieutenants and the landlord, fearing that something might happen, persuaded them to withdraw by a side door.

## SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.

A young New Zealand bank clerk, armed with an engagement in a San Francisco bank, has been refused admission into the United States under the Contract Labour Law. The immigration authorities sent him home again by the same route which had brought him out. Hence the indignation throughout the Antipodes, where, apparently, it is forgotten that six British hatters recently came into the United States under a similar Protectionist arrangement—to say nothing of a German subject who spoke every European language but Greek.

## THE LITTLE "JAPS" WORKED HARD BEFOREHAND.

## THE UGLY ONES.

Extremely Plain, Unvarnished Truth About Some Railway Stations.

Many of the stations of the London, Chatham, and Dover Railway are the worst in the kingdom. They are old, draughty, and not a single improvement has been made in them since they were built sixty years ago. Walworth-road is undoubtedly the worst stopping place the company own. It is built almost entirely of wood, is worn out, obsolete, and dangerous.

Thus an article on "Freaks of the L.C. and D." in a recent number of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror*.

But every line has its "pet aversion" from the passengers' point of view. Walworth-road, one of



GENERAL KODAMA.  
He commands the Japanese land forces. After acting as governor-general of Formosa some years he was recalled so that his great experience might be made use of for army organisation and reform.

The principal officers of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway (the company concerned) admitted to a representative, was about the worst station on their system. But many of their passengers, he added, held that Longhough Junction and Snow Hill were every bit as unattractive. "Underground Gower-street is the best," remarked a prominent G.C.R. official, "but Gorton and Ardwick are also hideous, and Mottram, Dinting, and Godley Junction are very little better."

A Great Western Railway official states: "For many years Reading, Gloucester, and Acton were three of the ugliest stations on the G.W.R., but at the present time, however, I should say that our Birmingham station—Snow Hill—is the ugliest and the most grimy on the line."

"Two of the ugliest stations on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway are Lowmoor (Bradford) and Moses Gate (Bolton)," wrote a railwayman, whose offices are at Victoria Station, Manchester; and, according to a responsible official at Stoke-

"We have no very bad stations," wrote a high official of the London and North-Western Railway.

"The oldest ones have been rebuilt, and now

most of our stations present a more or less uniform appearance." Loudoun-road, however, built at the end of a tunnel, and Chalk Farm, surrounded by engine-sheds and goods-yards, are probably the two ugliest stations we possess.

Situated amidst the most ugly surroundings

undoubtedly the most ugly surroundings

## THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP DRAW.

As a Result of the Draw Made Yesterday, London Will Be Favoured by Visits from Aston Villa and Manchester City.

## SOMETHING LIKE A PINCH

For Snuff Box at Folkestone Steeplechases.

Backers can sing small over Chant, who will not run this afternoon.

Perhaps the cream of the market will be Butterworth, who are thin and fancies. He last year finished third to A.N.B. and Snuff Box, at Gatwick, in very soft going.

Mr. Widger has great faith in The Gunner to carry 10st 4lb to victory in the Grand National. A second Wild Man From Borneo, some think. The Gunner ought to be a long shot.

Aunt May is trained for the Grand National in Ireland. Uncle Jack is being prepared for the Liverpool event by Sentence at Winchester. They are brother and sister, both being by Ascertic from Mayo.

## Fancies and Failures.

Ceriser, who seems to be a sort of street-corner tip for the Lincoln Handicap, when last seen in public finished at the wrong end of a field of seven. This was in the City of London Breeders' Foal Plate at Kempton Park, won by Surbiton (for whom Mr. "Black-and-White" Buchanan afterwards gave "fifteen hundred"), with Uninsured, the favourite, making a very unattractive effort. Backers do not seem to mind these failures, and the animals being tipped are Uninsured and Ceriser.

One of the most advancing three-year-olds at Newmarket is Marsden. When known as the gelding by Orvito—Virtus, he won the Brocksby Stakes on the Carholme, and his weight in the Lincoln Handicap is only 6st 7lb. As an apprentice will probably ride, he may carry only 6st 2lb.

Cards, in the Lincoln Handicap with 7st 1lb, has a prominent record, having won race at Kempton Park as a two-year-old, finished second in the Middle Park Plate, fifth in the Derby (just behind Scipre, and in front of Robert le Diable), and second in the Royal Hunt Cup won by The Solicitor. He was at that time trained by W. G. Stevens, at Compton, near Newbury, but is now in J. Cannon's stable at Newmarket. Cardsa is a very handsome, but not especially massive, son of Ladas.

Goswell, in the Lincoln Handicap with 7st 1lb, has a prominent record, having won race at Nottingham, took two successful mounts at Doncaster yesterday. Didn't Know carried him to victory in the Badsworth Steeplechase, and Funny in the Doncaster Steeplechase.

## Lewesers and Winners.

It would have been a nice day for racing at Folkestone but for the gale, which apparently blew over some of the flyers. Master Newby began a profitable afternoon for Lewes trainers, Downe's here taking one race, and later on Escott sent a couple of winners from the Sussex Assize town.

In the Kent Steeplechase Golden Wedding fell at the open ditch soon after the start, and Marion at the last obstacle. The latter animal was "knocked out" for a minute or so, but got up and walked back. Mr. Hare fancied Netherland, who, despite a dangerous blunder, won with something in hand.

Mr. Gore ran two in the Cinque Ports Steeplechase, and Buck Up was made favourite. He proved to be a blunderer, but would not otherwise have won, as Chelford had a deal in hand. Only three finished, and the winner had drifted out in the market in a manner scarcely encouraging. He had not been seen in public since October last.

After returning to weigh in for North Sea, F. Mason exclaimed, "My mount is like me, rather thick-winded!"

## Exaltation of Snuff Box.

Snuff Box was very shaky in the market on the Sandling Hurdle Race, although he presented a fit and muscular appearance. Exaltation also looked wonderfully well, but could not act in the soft ground, and Snuff Box won anyhow.

Batho expressed confidence in Ray for the Novices' Hurdle Race, in which event the son of Orvito, who used to be in Jarvis's stable at Newmarket, finished second to the second favourite.

There was something pantomimic about the last race. All the four competitors fell—an unusual occurrence. Boomer went into the water, which was so deep it came up to his chest. Viking refused repeatedly. Patches was the last to fall, but Mr. Nugent remounted with commendable alacrity to gain an inglorious victory, alone.

## FANCIES FOR TO-DAY.

FOLESTONE.

1.25.—Deal Hurdle—GIFT OF SONG.  
2.5.—Fair Rosamond Steeplechase—QUEEN BEE.  
2.35.—Walmer Steeplechase—SERVUS.  
3.5.—Folkestone Hurdle—FRIAR BUCK.  
3.25.—Barham Hurdle—DE KAAP.\*  
4.0.—Ashford Steeplechase—O'DONOVAN.  
THE ARROW.

TIPS FROM THE TRAINING QUARTERS.

Alresford—SERVUS.

Cranborne—NAFFEE TANDY.

## RACING RETURNS.

## FOLKESTONE.—MONDAY.

1.25.—DOVER SELLING HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Mr. W. Downe's **MARINER**—**NEWBY**, by Newby—Missress Page, 4 yrs., 10st 10lb. .... **Kenny** 1

Mr. F. P. Lyons' **GIFT OF SONG**, 4 yrs., 10st 10lb. .... **Marion** 2

Mr. E. Woodland's **ST. GERALD**, 4 yrs., 10st 10lb. .... **S. Woodland** 3

Also ran—**Polin** (5 yrs., 1st 8lb), **Maxrin** (4 yrs., 10st 10lb), **Albemarle** (5 yrs., 1st 8lb), **Caracalla** (4 yrs., 12st), **Albemarle** (5 yrs., 1st 8lb), **Acquisition** (4 yrs., 10st 10lb).

(Winner trained by owner.)

Betting—7 to 4 agst Master Newby, 7 to 2 agst Acquisition, 5 to 1 agst Albemarle and Gift of Song, 7 to 1 agst Maxrin, and 10 to 1 each agst others. Won by a neck; had third.

2.5.—KENT HANDICAP STEEPELECHASE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Mr. J. Hare's **NETHERLAND**, 5 yrs., Ocean Wave—Dutch Girl, 1st 11lb ..... **Dolley** 1

Mr. P. E. Blackmore's **RAYMOND**, aged, 11st 8lb ..... **Fairfax** 2

Mr. W. Derry's **VIOLETTA**, aged, 1st 7lb, Owner 3

Also ran—**Fairlight** (5 yrs., 1st 7lb), **Golden Wedding** (4 yrs., 1st 8lb), **Marion** (aged, 10st), and **Boiley** (aged, 10st).

(Winner trained by Hunt, jun.)

Betting—6 to 1 Boxer, 6 to 4 agst Raymond, 6 to 1 each Chelford and Wedding, 6 to 1 each other. Won by a length; same between the second and third.

3.25.—CINQUE PORTS STEEPELECHASE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Mr. H. Bottomley's **CHIFFON**, by Chelsea—Lady Hetty, aged, 12st 3lb. .... **F. Cole** 1

Mr. H. Bourne's **BUCK UP**, aged, 12st 3lb. .... **Fresman** 2

Mr. C. Bennett's **OLEASTER**, 5 yrs., 1st 8lb. .... **Charley** 3

Also ran—**Master Victor** (4 yrs., 1st 10lb), **Thick Fog** (5 yrs., 1st 8lb), **Blackie** (4 yrs., 1st 10lb), **North Sea** (aged, 12st 3lb), **Full of Luck** (aged, 11st 10lb), and **Lambel** (aged, 10st 10lb).

(Winner trained by Bathon.)

Betting—6 to 4 agst Buck Up, 5 to 1 each Chelford and Wedding, and 6 to 1 each Oleaster, North Sea, and Master Victor. Won by a length; a bad third.

3.5.—SANDLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Mr. H. Escott's **SNUFF BOX**, by St. Servt.—Azeena, 5 yrs., 1st 12lb ..... **Aspasia** 1

Mr. E. Woodland's **DAM**, 6 yrs., 1st 9lb. .... **Woodland** 2

Mr. M. Solomon's **SAINTATRIX**, 5 yrs., 1st 8lb. .... **W. Morgan** 3

Also ran—**Miss Euphemia** (5 yrs., 1st 10lb), **Chelmsford** (aged, 11st 6lb), **Exaltation** (5 yrs., 1st 13lb).

(Winner trained by owner.)

Betting—6 to 4 agst Buck Up, 5 to 1 each Chelford and Wedding, and 6 to 1 each other. Won by six lengths; same between the second and third.

4.0.—CANTERBURY STEEPELECHASE of 40 sovs. Three miles.

Mr. G. Hamblin's **PATCHES**, by Baron—Baccarat, aged, 1st 7lb. .... **Mr. Nugent** 1

Also ran—**Bourne Bridge** (aged, 1st 11), **Viking** (5 yrs., 1st 11), **Boomer** (aged 10st 10lb).

(Winner trained privately.)

Betting—5 to 4 agst Bourne Bridge, 6 to 4 Viking, 8 to 1 Patches, and 10 to 8 Boomer. Patches finished alone.

## DONCASTER HUNT MEETING.

## YESTERDAY'S WINNERS.

Race. Winner. Rider. Price. Selling Hurdle Race of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Selling Hurdle (7) ... Woolsallish. P. Woodland. Price 1  
Simplington Hurdle (7) ... P. Woodland. P. Woodland. Price 2  
Corporation Hurdle (7) ... Merry Knows. G. Wilson. Price 3  
Budsworth Chase (5) ... Didn't Know. G. Goswell. Price 4 to 1  
Budsworth Chase (5) ... Didn't Know. G. Goswell. Price 5 to 1  
Budsworth Chase (5) ... Didn't Know. G. Goswell. Price 6 to 1  
Scarborough Chase (5) ... Cincinnati. Mr. R. Payne. Price 2 to 1

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.)

## SPORT JOTTINGS.

The postponed Southern League match between Queen's Park Rangers v. Luton will be played at Kearsall Rise on Thursday, March 17.

The match between Wellingtonborough and Walsall, arranged for yesterday at Wellingtonborough, in the Bass Charity Cup competition, had to be postponed, owing to the ground being unfit for play.

Mr. J. Howcroft (Bolton) will referee in the Cup tie between West Bromwich Albion and Notts Forest to-morrow.

Reading and Bolton Wanderers will replay their Cup tie at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, at West Bromwich will referee. Notts County and Manchester United also replay to-morrow, with the same officials. The result was 2-2. Plymouth Argyle and Sheffield Wednesday meet again to-morrow at Sheffield, and A. Hall (Derby) will replace A. W. Cookhall as linesman.

Watford are doing pretty well as they like in the Southern League (Division II), and their goal average for all matches stands at 147 for 91 against. Banks the old Malvern "demon penalty-kicker," has scored 100 goals this number, and every man in the team, including Higgins, the custodian, has scored at least once.

## OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

Stockland Handicap, Doncaster—Leviathan. Mapperley Steeplechase, Leicestershire—Balsham. Harrington Steeplechase, Leicester—St. Hilarious. Merton Hurdle, Merton, on Park—Sally.

All engagements next week, and all published handicaps—Empress.

## NEWS FROM NEWMARKET.

## A Man of Good Address.

J. Woodburn, the jockey, has returned to Newmarket looking remarkably well, after having spent a good holiday at Brighton.

A pigeon shoot is likely to take place very shortly, on rather an extensive scale, at Six Mile Bottom, near Newmarket. Some prominent knights of the trigger are expected to be present. The results will be duly recorded.

Mr. C. D. Rose, M.P., has been elected president of the East Cambridgeshire Liberal Association. The popular breeder of Cyllene was afterwards presented with an address. The interesting ceremony took place at Cambridge.

W. Leader is fairly busy with Speculator, whose weight in the Lincoln Handicap is 8st. 9lb.

The elder Waugh is getting Pain Biss into trim, the animal being expected to run well for the Doveridge Plate at Derby in April.

Smiles and Vergia, in Fred Webb's team, appear to be in excellent health. Smilax will probably not be wanted until the Epsom Spring Meeting.

## QLD ROWLEY.

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

## FOLKESTONE MEETING.

## DEAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
Ansley	5	11	Fireman	5	11
a/Albemarle	6	12	g/Whitebites	5	11
a/Bronx	5	12	George Ruthland	6	8
Chaine	5	12	g/Imperial	5	11
Millbury	5	11	Wolfslayer	4	11
Persimmon	5	11	Frank Buckle	6	11
a/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	11
a/Bronx	5	11	Miss Garnet	4	11
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Albemarle	5	11
a/Bronx	5	11	Miss G.	6	11
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Albemarle	5	11
Charlie	6	11	Mustapha Aga	4	10
a/Acquisition	4	11	India Prince	5	10
a/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	11

## 2.5.—FAIR ROSAMOND HANDICAP STEEPELECHASE of 40 sovs. Three miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
Cantiniere	6	12	Nat Gould	5	10
a/Albemarle	5	12	Despatch Not	5	11
a/Bronx	5	12	g/Imperial	5	11
Queen Bee	5	11	Street Lamp	6	10
Fire Island	5	11	Rubena	6	10
a/Bronx	5	11	Denver II	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	Shantyland	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	Calla	6	10
Napponi Tandy	5	10	g/Blackie	5	10

## 2.5.—WALMER SELLING HANDICAP STEEPELECHASE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
Cassock's Pride	5	12	a/Lambell	5	11
a/Bronx	5	12	Despatch Not	5	11
a/Bronx	5	12	g/Imperial	5	11
North Sea	5	12	Street Lamp	6	10
Knobstick	5	12	Rubena	6	10
a/Bronx	5	12	The Bun	5	11
Sai Volatilis	5	11	g/Imperial	5	11
Sir Francis Drake	5	11	Wompare	6	10
a/Bronx	5	11	Puff of Luck	5	10
Garland Day	4	11	Velmetas	6	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Albemarle	5	10
Friar Buck	5	11	Wompare	6	10
a/Bronx	5	11	Colours	5	10
Denver II	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Denver II	7	7	g/Blackie	5	10
(7) 4	11	7	Telephone	4	10

## 3.5.—FOLKESTONE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
h/Snuff Box (7lb ex)	5	12	Wise Rosalie	5	11
Miss Cronkhill	5	12	S. Statikka	5	11
Maori Queen II	5	12	a/Priscious	6	10
g/Albemarle	5	12	g/Imperial	5	11
Fire Island	5	12	g/Albemarle	5	11
Dare	6	12	Clarendon Lad	4	11
Garland Day	4	11	g/Blackie	5	11
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	11
Friar Buck	5	11	Puff of Rain	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	Colours	5	10
Denver II	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Denver II	7	7	g/Blackie	5	10

## 3.5.—BARIAM HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
a/Hopeless II	4	12	High Flavour II	4	11
Candelaria (7lb ex)	4	12	a/Woodcutter	4	10
a/Phocas	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Stormy Seas	6	11	Curious	4	10
Fortune's Wing	6	11	Telefon	4	10
Azo	5	11	O'Donovan	4	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10

## 3.35.—BARHAM HURDLE RACE of 40 sovs. Two miles.

Yrs.	st	lb	Yrs.	st	lb
a/Hopeless II	4	12	High Flavour II	4	11
Candelaria (7lb ex)	4	12	a/Woodcutter	4	10
a/Phocas	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Fire Island	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Zerurut	6	11	g/Blackie	5	10
Goodwill	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
a/Bronx	5	11	g/Blackie	5	10
g/Albemarle	5	11	g/Blackie	5</	

## AN ENGLISH LADY'S RECORD ALPINE CLIMB.

Miss Wynn Has Just Made Her Way Up and Down the Huge Wetterhorn in 26½ Hours.

of the most sensational and remarkable engineering feats on record has just been successfully accomplished by an English lady—Miss Wynn, on Saturday and Sunday last, made out of the famous Alpine Peak, the Wetterhorn, the climb is one which calls for tremendous powers of endurance and "nerve," in winter, to be readily recognised. Part of the route necessitated the use of ice axes, and the steps had to be cut in the ice before foothold could be

The guides watched the time as ten minutes past ten a.m., but to Miss Wynn it seemed as though they had passed into eternity, where Time was no longer.

Overcome by the rarefied air, she had been kept walking for the last hour or so merely by the persistent efforts of her guides, and all she craved was sleep, which, amid those snows, meant a sleep for ever.

Her impression of the view from the top was one of dazzling sunshine. The summit of the Wetterhorn overhangs somewhat and presents an uninterrupted view of the Great Scheidegg, which is perhaps one of the most beautiful peaks in the whole Bernese Oberland.

Curiously enough, Miss Wynn felt quite warm, except her face, which seemed to be frozen stiff, and after her guides had wrapped their handkerchiefs round it to protect it from the cold the descent—which occupied seventeen hours—began.

The Gleckstein Hut was reached again at three

## MISS WYNN AND HER GUIDES.



Miss Wynn knew nothing of mountaineering, yet she set out with two guides last Saturday to climb the Wetterhorn, a dangerous business in bad weather. The expedition occupied 26½ hours—an hour less than the only other ascent of the Wetterhorn successfully accomplished this winter. The average rate of going was about 2½ miles an hour. Miss Wynn was none the worse for her adventure.

Miss Wynn, very often there was nothing between the climbers and instant death but a frozen film of snow. Frost-bite was an ever-present

danger, who was very well aware of these dangers before she set out, was helpless, unfeared. She had done no mountaineering before, and wished to prove to herself that the tales of those who had gone before were exaggerated. It is many years since a woman reached the summit in the winter, and this climb had only been done once before. Wynn's first remark when she returned was "not do it again for 48,000."

She started out from Grindelwald on Saturday last at eight o'clock a.m. It may be noted that her costume consisted of an ordinary walking-skirt, a woollen "sweater," and helmet. On her feet she wore double bedroom felt slippers, and snow-boots. The stage of the journey was comparatively smooth, a fall of new snow delayed the nothing occurred to interrupt the climb. The Schonbühl path up to the Alpine

was reached.

**Has a Lost.**

Two rope ladders were fixed at this point, the summer the ladders had been taken on a jagged stairway out instead. Unfortunately Miss Wynn these steps were covered in ice, and took two and a half hours to descend, instead of ten minutes in which it can be done in the summer time. The hut was reached after spending the night—or at least part of the night—on the snows, which were carried on the backs of the porters, and here preparations for the onward journey were resumed again at the new

ladders, which were all frozen. They consisted of bacon, cheese, bread, and chocolate. Crackers were sent up to signal to us in Grindelwald that the journey had without accident. Answering signals right and good luck, and the train started to test.

part of the hut contained none of the essentials for rest, the furniture being of a description, and it is scarcely surprising that Wynn was unable to sleep. The loneliness—so lonely that only those who have made a similar climb can understand what it feels like the silence of a great peak" and if it were time to go on.

**Moonlight.**

Finally at 10 a.m. to the sound of the sharp affluents of the storm. Fearful of the consequences, the guides asked her if she would like to go up them all three round in a frozen circle. Without hesitation, and the upward journey

on, the snowflakes fell around them, and their footsteps almost before they had shuttled out the whole world from the summit—12,150 feet—was reached.

## REFORM OF DIVORCE.

Earl Russell Still Working on His Bill.

Lord Russell does not intend to let the subject of Divorce Reform drop. It is his object to let the public know more about his ideas before he again brings his Bill before Parliament, and it was with this view he gave his lecture at Harringay on Saturday.

Lady Russell, seen by a *Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative yesterday, said it was not the intention of the Earl to do anything as regards divorce this session.

Earl Russell's most drastic changes in the Divorce Law are that a petition for dissolution of marriage may be presented to the County Court if the income of the married couple is less than £500.

This should bring divorce within reach of even the most needy, and unhappy couples need no longer live together because they cannot afford to be separated.

Then the Earl wishes both parties to be free to marry again immediately the decree takes effect. But a clergyman is not compelled to solemnise the marriage, and need fear no reprisals or censure for his refusal.

It is evident the Earl wishes to please all parties and even Father Black, whose wish is to reform divorce in the other direction, could hardly complain of the "clergy" clause.

Lady Russell says that her husband is also busily engaged on the motor question, in which he takes great interest. He is at present working on the new Act, and the probable results of its administration.

## HOUSETOPI HUNT.

Samuel Hale, the Dublin escaped prisoner, was recaptured yesterday morning after an exciting chase in which over 100 police and detectives took part.

He escaped from the cells in Green-street Court House on Friday, and it was not until Sunday night that the police obtained a clue to his whereabouts.

Information was received that he was hiding in a house in Mount-street. Two detectives went to arrest him, but he fled to the ground with an iron bar and escaped to the roof.

He was hunted over the rooftops for two hours and a half, and injured many policemen by using bricks and slates as missiles.

## MURDER OF AN ITALIAN.

At a coroner's inquest at Ewelline, near Wallingford, a verdict of Wilful Murder was returned against David Barsi, an Italian.

Barsi was seen in company with a fellow-countryman named Raffael Del Galdi a short time before the body of the latter was found by the roadside with a gaping wound in the throat.

When arrested the accused bore marks of blood on his hands and clothes, and blood was also found on the shafts of the organ which he had played through the village after the tragedy.

## WHILE GRANDPA TAKES FORTY WINKS.



Tommy (with a brilliant idea while Grandpa sleeps): "Hush! Look, Susie, I'm tired of Grandpa being here, so I've stamped and addressed him, and he can go back by the next post."

## PEOPLE PROMINENT.

STORIES ABOUT WELL-KNOWN MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Lady Wootton Pearson is to-day giving an "At Home" for the benefit of one of her pet charities—the Navy Mission; perhaps a special favourite with her because in her husband's mighty concerns the humble navy plays his little part. But we know that Lady Pearson is naturally generous and hospitable, and her home has been the scene of many pleasant gatherings—both social and philanthropic—before to-day. Sir Wootton Pearson is one of the richest men in England, and also one of the most clear-headed. "The ideal chief of an organisation," he has been heard to say, "is one who has nothing to do," meaning probably one who, with no set duties, can yet keep a steady eye upon the mechanism of the whole. His knowledge of arithmetic is said to be marvellous, and, what is more important, he is a great judge of character, and can, at once measure a man's capacity and what he is likely to be worth.

Was Princess Alice Telephoning?

The telephone is responsible for many things. You may be prince, peer, or pauper, but on the telephone you are merely a number. Prince Alexander of Teck is on the telephone, and so is the Marylebone Workhouse. Their numbers are the same, and this is how enquiries were made for the Prince at the workhouse. The bell ringing loudly summoned the master from his midday meal. "Is Prince Alexander of Teck in?" enquired a lady's voice. The reply came that he was not known there. She, in somewhat surprised accents, "But who are you?" "Oh! we're the Marylebone Workhouse," was followed by a horrified exclamation from the lady at the other end of the wire. Was it, perchance, the Prince's prospective bride, Princess Alice of Albany, separated from him for a short time, wishing to telephone some loving message, who got switched on to the wrong number, with happily no worse result than a slight shock?

**Cheaper Terms for "Booklovers."**

There is a spot in Hanover-street that booklovers dearly love. From to-day they will love it still more; and their number will be multiplied. Small square panes fill its old-fashioned windows; dark green linen set in the dark oak panels that also beam its ceiling covers its walls, as a frieze to which are deep-stencilled borderings emblematic of booklore.

Three times a fortnight, sometimes oftener, her Highness Princess Louise Augusta of Schleswig-Holstein is there choosing and changing. The Countess of Essex makes a call there almost a part of the daily programme. The Duchess of Leeds, confirmed booklover that she is, is there constantly whenever she is in town; Lord Glenesk, the Hon. Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, Mr. H. G. Wells, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Fiona Annie Steel, with other "statesmen and authors, peers, and Churchmen, ladies of the highest social rank, and men eminent in the world of commerce," are to be found there day by day.

But hitherto there has been no recognition of booklovers who loved books less than three guineas a year, for which sum less than books he loved were sent to the lover twenty times a year, while he might exchange them in the clubroom as often as he pleased.

From to-day concessionary terms will be made both to the original and to new members. "Over-the-counter" exchanges will be systematised for shorter periods and at lower rates, while a "Weekly Waggon Service" of exchange will be in force throughout London and the suburbs.

The "Booklovers" originated in Canada. Then they spread to the States. Now they have come here to stay, and their membership extends all over the country.

**"Mrs. Pat's" Birthday.**

To-day happens to be the birthday of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, our greatest eminental actress, whose forthcoming appearance at the Imperial Theatre is so much discussed. Since the day when she first created the part of Paula Tanqueray, Mrs. Pat (as she is familiarly called) has been considered the chief exponent of a certain type of personality, varied perhaps in degree, but always fundamentally the same—the character of the actress hysterical, amorous, the woman who is all through her life at the mercy of circumstances and her own temperament. No one else, like Mrs. Patrick Campbell, can make us so thoroughly understand that "where passions weave the plot no villain need be"; the pitiful inevitability of it all is expressed in every turn of the symmetrical, graceful body, in each glance from the dark eyes, an inheritance from her Italian mother, as is also her devotion to music—her first love—and the drama.

Anthony Hope, novelist and dramatist, also celebrates his birthday to-day. Handsome, debonair, good-tempered, he may be called one of fortune's darlings, for, instead of having to wait and struggle for a foothold like other unlucky mortals, everything he wanted (except a seat in Parliament) has always come to him as a gift from the gods.

Though devoted to the fair sex, Anthony Hope was almost looked upon as a confirmed bachelor; but last year the unexpected occurred, and he was married for good and aye to Miss Elizabeth Sheldon, a beautiful American girl. How it all came about was very simple; someone requested him to look after her upon a voyage between this country and her own, and he fulfilled his obligations most thoroughly by falling hopelessly and completely in love.

The very latest items of theatrical gossip are these. That Mrs. Sarah Grand is last writing a play, which, according to an American dramatic critic, ought to fall into the hands of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who knows how to interpret the Sarah Grand eloquent sentiments to perfection; that the English rights of the most recent dramatic successes, "La Scorie" and "Zapfenstreich," have been secured by—well, anyhow, two of our most popular actor-managers.



## HER LOST GLORY.

## A SAD ASPECT OF A SORE SUBJECT.

It has grown to be a platitude by this time, with just about as much vitalising force as most other platitudes, to remark that intemperance is a very terrible menace to England and a very terrible curse to her people.

But the increase of intemperance among women can scarcely be dismissed so lightly, surely. It must have causes. It is evidently having effects. Drunkenness is no more sinful in women than in men, but it is, if possible, more revolting and repulsive, and certainly more quickly destructive. Undeniably, too, it has more immediate and direct effect on the happiness of the children in whose

## Determining Causes of the Curse.

It is not limited to a class increase, though very undoubtedly there are more extenuating causes in some classes than others. The increase of drinking in the ladies' clubs, and the taking advantage of opportunities for drinking there that the last few shreds of respect and husband-loyalty prohibit at home, is a phase of it for which it is difficult to find any extenuation whatever. The frequent serving of spirits and liqueurs in place of the hospitable tea so long the glory of the English hostesses, and the habitual resuscitation of one's energies by the same means into brilliancy for the evening's pleasure, after the rush and exhaustion of a day of doing everything and 'going everywhere,' has surely more.

Then comes that much-be-written "Lonely Woman," whose numbers seem all too freely to recruit the ranks of the intemperate, but whose selections, however wrong, certainly claim more than a little credit. According to police-court and coroner it is the deteriorated members of this class who so numerously become the victims of ineptitude.

## The Insidious Growth.

Probably, first of all, because the "Lonely Woman" is apt to get very depressed. To cure the depression or drown homesickness she sips and sips again; and the habit grows! Why not? There's no one to notice, and no one to care! The poor thing feels weak, or tired, or just a little bit sullen, when there is really nothing more the matter than a dose of ordinary petting and waiting on, and fussing over would set right in an average family circle. But the family circle not

## A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

being available, she has to cure herself some other way. And it is too often in the wrong way, until the curing has grown habitual and excessive.

Or, take the case of the busy, professional woman. The very "being busy" that saves her from one ill opens the door to another. She comes home fatigued and tired; cold and wet. There is the usual handmaiden, whose kindest offices are so invariably accompanied by smutty aprons and smutty hands that they are only too thankfuly dispensed with, and then—well, it is so

referred to as the property of the lower classes. By no means. It is there that the greatest aggregate of it is; it is not there that the increase of it is the most rapid and serious.

The man who has to lock up his children's blankets before he goes to work, lest they should be pawned before they go to bed; the man who can show you a hundred pawn-tickets as he looks round his empty home; the man who can tell you that his home has been broken-up ten times through his wife's intemperance, are only single



The continued craze for accordion kitting is here displayed, on a picturesque cloak of fine putty coloured cloth, with facings of old green cloth applique, with cut cloth medallions worked round with tarnished gold cord.

much easier to pour out "just half a glass of Burgundy" instead of waiting about to heat some soup or to make some cocoa. Constantly, the regular meal-times get hurried through or evaded, and the Burgundy is close at hand and saves time, and—well, "one must be at one's best out, you can't flag, you know!" Until, at last, it has been Burgundy so long and so much that even Burgundy has to be improved upon by something stronger and still more frequent. And yet it was so reasonable, and so innocent in the beginning—the habit that led so far. Probably only those who know how much self-government it takes to refrain from the first half-glass of Burgundy can gauge the self-control it must take to stop somewhere in the middle-between none and too much.

Occasionally, one hears feminine intemperance

instances of a cruel sorrow that is cursing, not hundreds of poor homes to-day, but thousands.

And sometimes that woman has no excuse and no plea. But very, very often she has. Far more often intemperance is an effect, not a cause, of unhappy and unwholesome surroundings. The crowded tenement, the lack of fresh air, the consistent underfeeding—all these bring that feeling of perpetual weakness which makes its terrible appeal to stimulant. Ask any expert in those neighbourhoods, and they will unanimously tell you that for one penny these women can get, not more nourishment, but more immediate sense of relief, from drinks, than from any food there is available. England has underfed men, and underfed children; but she has no such underfed race as her slum-mothers.



Above is shown a coat model for early Spring carried on in mushroom-coloured cloth, with rever facings and cuffs of bronze-green velvet edged with galon of a lighter shade.

## THE DAILY TIME-SAVER.

## SIMPLE DISHES.

## No. 245.—CLARET JELLY.

INGREDIENTS.—One pint of claret, three-quarters of a pint of water, one gill of lemon juice, four ounces of loaf sugar, two and a half ounces of leaf gelatine, three cloves, the thinly-pared rind of one lemon, two tablespoonsfuls of red currant jelly.

Put all the ingredients into a clean, bright pan, and bring them slowly to the boil. Then let them simmer gently for about five minutes. Rinse out a mould with cold water, then strain the jelly into it, and leave till it is set.

Then dip the mould into tepid water, and turn the jelly out on to a pretty dish.

Cost 2s. for six portions.

## No. 246.—APPLE SOUFFLÉ.

INGREDIENTS.—Three large apples, the white of an egg, castor sugar to taste.

Choose nice sharp apples; bake them in the oven till soft, then separate the pulp from the skin and core and put it in a basin. Sweeten it nicely with castor sugar. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and stir it lightly into the apple pulp.

Slightly butter some small ramequin cases (use paper ones if you have no others).

Put the cases three parts full with the mixture. Put them into the oven and bake till they are nicely puffed up and a bright golden brown.

Sprinkle a little castor sugar over the top of each, and, if liked, a few chopped pistachio nuts. They should be served at once, as they soon sink.

Cost 6d. for six portions.

## No. 247.—EMPEROR CAKE.

INGREDIENTS.—Six ounces of butter, six ounces of castor sugar, four eggs, nine ounces of Vienna flour, the grated rind of one lemon, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, four ounces of glacé cherries.

Line a cake tin with two layers of buttered paper. Cream the butter and sugar together in a basin, then well whisk the eggs. Sieve together the flour and baking powder, then add to them the grated lemon rind. Add the flour and whisked egg (a little at a time) alternately to the butter and sugar until all are used. Mix them well. Pour half the mixture into the tin. Then add the cherries, cut in halves, next adding the rest of the mixture. Put the cake in a quick oven for about ten minutes, then move it to a cooler part, and bake for about thirty to forty minutes.

Cost 6d. for eight or more portions.



A charming suggestion for a Spring dress, introducing lace labels upon the bodice crossed with narrow velvet ribbon.

## BREAKFAST-TABLE BRIDGE PROBLEMS.

By ERNEST BERGHOLT.

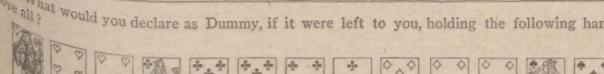
£20 IN CASH will be awarded, and Ten Handsome Silver-mounted Bridge Boxes, in Morocco, each of the value of One Guinea. Cut the Coupons out, and keep them by you till Thursday, when full final instructions will be given. No entrance fee. Ample time will be allowed for country competitors.

## WEEKLY COMPETITION 8.—COUPON B.

3.—What would you do as Dealer, holding the following hand, at love all? You may either declare or leave it.



4.—What would you declare as Dummy, if it were left to you, holding the following hand at love all?



Address.....

## BRIDGE DAY BY DAY.

From the inordinate length of some of "Whistful Novice's" communications, he has evidently more leisure to indite than we to read. The refreshing candour of one passage almost disarms criticism. "On these declarations," he says, "I, a novice, have the temerity to differ from you, the expert authority." Fielding published an "Essay to prove that an Author will write the better for having some Knowledge of the Subject on which he writes." It is conceivable that this demonstration would apply as well to the amateur as to the professional writer.

Here is one declaration, particularly challenged by our critic:—

♦ A, Q, J, 10, 9, 4, 3, 2; ♦ A, 4; ♦ A, 6; ♦ A, 3.

which we thought was an original heart at love-all. When we enunciated this (apparently startling)

view, we were so not well acquainted as we ought to have been with "Badsworth's" latest book. On page 153 of that work we subsequently found the following:—

♦ A, K, J, 10, 9, 8; ♦ A, Q, 5; ♦ A; ♦ A, Q, 2.

This hand was held at Brighton some years ago, and was sent to London for the opinion of three good players, who all separately decided that the proper declaration was hearts. The score was love-all. . . . There can be no doubt that the proper call was hearts."

It is unfortunate that "Whistful Novice" was not consulted on that occasion.

♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Bessie Turner (Ipswich), who sent a perfectly correct solution of our seven-card problem just too late, says: "It would give me so much pleasure to get honourable mention, for I have tried so hard for a prize, but without success." We hope that the new rules will give her a better chance.



## "THE VOICEBREAKERS."

Criticism of English Singing Masters Raises a Storm.

The singing masters of London are thoroughly upset. Their hair—and they mostly wear it standing on end with rage.

The musical critic of the "Saturday Review" is standing on end with rage.

The cause of all this is an article, which for

outspoken criticism has seldom been surpassed, he says:

"There are more voice breakers in London, I think, than in any other city in the world. It is a lucrative business, this of voice-breaking. All you need are a big house, if possible a carriage,



At the Guildhall the Duke of Devonshire, behind whom stood Mr. Runciman, the critic in question, was so frank that he frankly recognised that most of his audience were more occupied with the "Lion" than with the tariff question.

your name in one of the reviews, and your fortune made. You may break voice after voice—it makes not matter.

Mr. Runciman, the critic in question, must have participated in the voice-production devotees "things would happen," as before launching it he retired to a house there, however, his ears should be burning.

Dr. Truth in It. Mr. Cummings, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, seemed to think there was some truth in Mr. Runciman's contentions. He said that unfortunately the profession of teaching music was open to anybody. There is nothing to prevent a voice trainer. The medical profession is represented by a man being obliged to pass certain examinations that at least show he has a knowledge of his profession.

Mr. Cummings went on to say that there were undoubtedly a great number of quacks teaching singing in London, some of them with many vicious ways. He mentioned the name of a morning newspaper which contains a long list of advertisements put out by these deceivers.

They are flattered by the remarks of

the "Saturday Review." Dr. Cummings did not think any properly qualified professors of music



HIS GRACE THE DUKE Consults his notes.

Canadian and Foreign Railways were depressed all round, and Berlin was selling Canadian Pacifics.

It was in the Foreign market that the trouble was most serious, and the market was making down

of quotations at the outset and in the afternoon the Continent seemed suddenly to have an attack of nerves over the Macedonian developments. Then everything

gave way all round, and, not merely on the way bonds

overseas, but also on the London and Paris markets.

They have had a large experience and

proved their capabilities by their work are engaged

at the Guildhall School." The great mistake these professional instructors make," said another gentleman, "is that they train every voice they meet as if it was to be used in opera. Many girls with small voices of good quality are taught to shriek always as if they were in the Albert Hall, whereas they often are not, and it is very bad for their voices and most unpleasant for their friends who have to sit and admire."

## CANON AINGER DEAD.

The English Church Loses a Striking Personality.

The death of Canon Ainger, Master of the Temple, which occurred yesterday, leaves the Church of England bereft of a most picturesque and very lovable personality.

Seen in the pulpit of the ancient church of the Templars the fragile figure, slightly bent, the clear-cut features crowned with abundant silver hair, seemed absolutely in keeping with the historic surroundings. No one privileged to hear the musical eloquence and scholarly fervour of his sermons will ever forget their charm. Wit and poetic fancy blended with sincere piety made the Canon one of the most popular preachers of the day.

The Canon had a host of child friends, and the enthusiasm with which he entered into their games once landed him in a most unclerical and embarrassing situation.

Bound for a birthday-party the Canon knocked at the door of a house in a long terrace, and, telling the servant not to announce him, sped nimbly upstairs. At the drawing-room door he dropped on all-fours, shook his venerable locks into the semblance of a lion's mane, and entered the room with a fearsome roar, as spirited a lion as ever crawled on a carpet. Instead of ecstatic squeals dead silence greeted his entrance. The Canon looked up and saw two old ladies, be-capped and be-mitten, stiff with horror. It was the wrong house!

Canon Ainger was a man of letters of much distinction and erudition. His best efforts were devoted to his favourite, Charles Lamb.

## DEFENCE OF DICKENS.

Defending his father's work against those critics who have urged that it was often marred by exaggeration, Mr. Henry F. Dickens, K.C., speaking at the meeting of the Dickens Fellowship last night said: "Do those critics suggest that there was exaggeration in the way he pleaded the cause of the poor? Then I say, 'Thank God for such exaggeration!'"

The Memorial Hall, Farringdon-street, was packed to its uttermost limits by an audience that greeted all the points in Mr. Dickens's eloquent tribute to his father with rounds of applause.

## DUKE'S WEDDING AGAIN POSTPONED.

The Duke of Norfolk's wedding with the Hon. Gwendoline Constable-Maxwell, which was to have taken place on Thursday, has again been postponed, in consequence of the sudden death, on Sunday, of the former's aunt, Lady Adeline Manners, to whom his Grace was much attached. The funeral will take place at Belvoir Castle on Thursday.

We are able to state that the celebration of the wedding has been deferred until next Monday. Doubtless it would have been postponed for a longer period but for the approach of Lent.

## RUSSIAN RAILWAY DISASTER.

Fifty labourers have been killed at Dombrovo, in Poland, by an explosion on an embankment being constructed on a branch line of the railway between Warsaw and Vienna. The ten bodies first recovered were charred beyond recognition. The official in charge of the works became insane on hearing of the disaster.

## LETTER FROM MRS. WHITAKER WRIGHT.

The following letter has been issued to the Press: Mrs. Whitaker Wright desires to thank her numerous friends and the many persons who have written to her with whom she is not personally acquainted for their kind letters of sympathy to her and her family in their bereavement. She regrets that, owing to the large number of such letters, she is unable to reply to them all personally.

## WAR BETTER THAN DOUBT FOR THE CITY.

At last the inevitable has happened, and the Stock Market has given way. The market was dashed up to town early, and were there in the "House" by 9.30 a.m., but they were merely there to look at one another, each wondering what his neighbour was likely to do. Stock prices were not yet up to the mark to pass for war, and undoubtedly many of the markets are oversold. A rally may thus be expected.

Yesterday any nervousness there was could be traced to fear as to what would happen when the market opened. Therefore, how this affected prices. Consols were, of course, put down as the leading stock, but never more than 1 per cent. Japan Bonds were put down more than a fall of 1 per cent, but it was a very nominal marking down with no business. Russians were nearly 4 down Chinese about 3. Kaffirs were put down for fear of Consular action, and were put down 2. The Continent apparently recently been a buyer, and might become a seller. All the marking down was very nominal. The public had sold all they wanted to, and there was no demand for the market position for the rise.

Consols touched their lowest before 11 o'clock, when they were 96, then they recovered to 97, but they closed rather weak.

In the Home Railway market the Brighton and South Coast traffic return was liked, but there was generally a marking down in prices, without much business passing. American-owned features. The news was not good, altogether apart from war prospects. There was the serious fire in Baltimore, the bad Bank statement, and the fear of further capital outlay on the part of the directors of the railways. Dilemma down, and at first fearing Continental selling. This came about, but prices were maintained fairly well until just at the close, when it was evident that New York operators were at

Canadian and Foreign Railways were depressed all round, and Berlin was selling Canadian Pacifics.

It was in the Foreign market that the trouble was most serious, and the market was making down

of quotations at the outset and in the afternoon the Continent seemed suddenly to have an attack of nerves over the Macedonian developments. Then everything

gave way all round, and, not merely on the way bonds

overseas, but also on the London and Paris markets.

They have had a large experience and

proved their capabilities by their work are engaged

## RAIN'S CONQUEROR.

London Man Discovers a Solution that Laughs at Wet Weather.

The days of Jupiter Pluvius are numbered. He may abdicate as soon as he has a mind. The rain god, whom weather apprentices write of, has indulged his wet whims to such ridiculous excess on English soil during the past year and a half that a mortal man, living in a London suburb, now challenges him to do his worst.

In plain terms, this means that Mr. John Seloc, an amateur meteorologist, residing under the shadow of Greenwich Observatory, has invented a solution which makes him a thoroughly rain-proof fellow, without the aid of mackintosh or umbrella.

Mr. Seloc meantime holds his secret very tightly, seeing possibilities in its development which rival the dreams of avarice. Experts whom he has shown his solution declare that wet weather need no longer give anybody the "hump," when once the Seloc solution has been placed on the market.

He has been working on the magical stuff for years, perfecting it by all sorts of experiments, so that now the experimental stage is practically past. The War Office, with gratifying enterprise, has signified the intention of buying a large quantity of the solution when it can be got ready. The military authorities will begin by trying its powers upon camp canvas.

What will happen, says Mr. Seloc, is that a tent, being lightly brushed with the solution, will resist the damping influence of rain as easily as the feathers on a duck's back. Indeed, it is possible he may decide to call his patent by the appropriate name of dry-as-duck, or duckoline.

## AMPHIBIOUS MAN.

In a certain sense the goal of Mr. Seloc's ambition may be said to be that of making the human being amphibious. While making some allowances for enthusiasm, it is yet due to Mr. Seloc that he should tell his own story. This is what he says:

"My solution will make fun of rain. For example, you will be able to walk in a deluge, wearing a dress suit, a silk hat, and patent shoes, without getting wet. It will only be necessary to dip the clothes-brush in the liquid and run it lightly all over you before leaving the house."

"This need not take more than a minute. One application will suffice for a day, or perhaps two

days. The solution is perfectly invisible on any sort of garment, and absolutely non-injurious.

"You smile. Well, I don't blame you. It



"Water in the milk?" the maid-of-all-work will say, "Not a bit of it! A touch of 'dry-as-duck' on the can, and no milkman can get water through into our milk."

sounds like a fairy tale, but other inventions that have proved a boon and a blessing to mankind have been thoroughly well laughed at in their

## RAIN RATHER PLEASANT THAN OTHERWISE.



Members of the clubs in the West End need not in future take cabs when it rains. A slight treatment of their dress clothes with the magic wet-defying solution, and they will sit with their coat tails in the horse-troughs and chat with their friends, taking the rain as a matter of course.



infancy. Let me make you smile still more broadly. In fact, I shall not expect you to believe this. But it is true, all the same.

"You can dip a silk hat in a tub of water and take it out as dry as a bone—lining and pile. Similarly, you can empty a box of matches into water and then strike every one of them without waiting till they are dry. They will remain dry."

You unbelieving journalist! One day, soon, I shall write to every one of these statements to your complete satisfaction. Then seeing will be believing. Meantime, I must not say any more. One must not show one's hand too freely. There is such a thing as piffling the principle of patents. I am not altogether a philanthropist."

## JOKE WITH A TRAGIC END.

Two small schoolboys, named Schulz and Grützke, were crossing over a bridge at Berlin (writes our correspondent) when Schulz, seizing his friend's glove, threw it into the water.

Grützke, knowing he would get a scolding when he got home, said, "You will have to get me my glove." Schulz tried to rescue it with a stick, but, losing his balance, fell into the Spree. The owner of the glove made frantic efforts to save his companion, but the unfortunate little practical joker was drowned.

Grützke is now lying seriously ill with brain fever, and in his delirium he cries incessantly, "Save him! Save him!"

## TWO KILLED BY AN ALPINE ACCIDENT

A Reuter's Innsbruck telegram states that two Munich engineer students—Herr Zimmermann and Mayr by name—who were making a tour in the Zugspitze district, fell over a precipice and were killed.

When master's going out on a wet day his hat will need a bit of a brush with dry-as-duck that's all: the umbrellas have been used as firewood by the housemaid.

## Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carnelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 7 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), for insertion in the issue of the following day, at the rate of 12 words/- (1d. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal order, to "Barclay & Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Illustrated Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" Offices, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

**SELVANTS AND SITUATIONS.**—It is a question whether it is more difficult to get good servants or to find good servants. The difficulty of finding a servant every time a change is made is greater than one remembers. The Bond-street Bureau, 45 and 46, New Bond-street, W., and 2, Carnelite Street, E.C., can tell the servants and the situations and can therefore recommend both in every single case. The charge is less than any other office, and the Bureau attention that is unobtrusive elsewhere is assured. The Bond-street Bureau never fail to suit, and have at present a great many cases of all classes and in every situation open for the wants of all sorts of servants. Employers charged 5d. in the £1 on the first "W" wages, when suited only.—Apply The Bond-street Bureau, 45 and 46, New Bond-street, W.

## Menservants.

**BUTLER** (useful); age 40; £45 to £50.—Write B. 113, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**BUTLER**; single-handed; £45; disengaged.—Write B. 116, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**BUTLER**, with eight years' character; £55 to £60.—Write B. 118, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**BUTLER-VALET**; 9 years in last place; excellent servant.—Write B. 121, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**CHEF** (first-class); disengaged; £75 a year; good references.—Write B. 112, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COACHMAN**; highly recommended; 15 years' character; country preferred.—Write B. 117, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COACHMAN**, with excellent references; £28 to £30.—Write B. 115, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**FOOTMAN** (first); good references; height 5ft. 8in.; £34 to £36.—Write B. 107, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GROOM** (carriage); well recommended; 22 years; £30.—Write B. 108, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PAGE**; age 17; 5ft. 4in.; £16; for town.—Write B. 208, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PORTER** at Theatre or Hotel or Flats; willing to make himself useful; good references.—Write B. 119, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**VALET** and Footman; 12 years' reference; age 40; £55 to £60.—Write B. 114, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Cooks.

**COOK-GENERAL**; situation wanted by superior person for flat or small family; good references.—Write 1047, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COOK-HOUSEKEEPER**; first-class manager for gentleman's chambers or otherwise; state salary.—M. M. 48, Hazel-road, Kensal Rise, N.W.

## Housekeepers.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** (superior working).—Two lady housekeepers are desiring situations.—Write Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Companions.

**COMPANION** or Governess; little child; clergymen's daughter; age 24-34; Deeping, Spalding.

**YOUNG LADY**, good linguist, singer, accompanist, would give services return home in town.—"Wiemerin," 1044, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Nurses.

**NURSE** (good); £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 207, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**NURSE** (good); age 44; £30; 4 years' character; disengaged.—Write B. 205, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**NURSE** (head); £40-£45; well recommended.—Write B. 206, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Parlourmaid.

**HOUSE-PALOURMAID**; £18-£20.—Write S. 103, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Housemaids.

**HOUSE-MAID**; single-handed; £18; disengaged.—Write S. 105, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**HOUSE-MAID** (upper of 2); age 26; £24-£26; 2 years; 3 months' character.—Write S. 104, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Miscellaneous.

**ALL** Work as Housekeeper or Manager in business houses.—Write Y. 121, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond Street, W.

**ENVENIMENT** employee wanted; ladylike appearance and address; business capabilities.—Madge 14, Herberg-ton, Kensal Rise, W.

**LADY** HELP (domesticated); seeks re-engagement; good cook; musical.—A. F. 4, Rochford-road, Basingstoke.

**UPHOLSTERER** experienced; wants occasional work; references.—W. 153, Petherton-road, N.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## Menservants.

**MAN-SERVANT** (indoor); wanted; £20; one who has been page.—Write B. 204, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PORTER-VALET** wanted for chambers; 10s. week and board; sleep out; punctually.—Apply Bond-street Bureau, 11 to 4, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Cooks.

**COOK** (good); for the country; £30.—Write B. 200, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COOK** (good) for town and country; £30-£35; must understand dairy and baking; end of February.—Write B. 202, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COOK** (good plain) or Cook-Housekeeper; small family; good references.—A. F. 7, Giesbach-road, Upper Holloway.

**COOK** (good plain); for the country; £18.—Write B. 203, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**COOK** (good plain) wanted 13th.—S. 1, Warwick-road, Maid's-hill, W.

## SITUATIONS VACANT.

## General Servants.

**GENERAL** wanted; age 30-40; wages £16-£18; small family; little cooking, no washing.—Write Y. W., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** wanted; 2 in family; good wages.—Nitsh, 144, Shepherd's-bush-road.

**GENERAL** wanted at once; age not under 20; small family; wages £14 to £16.—Write Y. P., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** wanted; a young, strong girl willing to be trained; for February 13; wages £14.—Write Y. T., Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** wanted for country; 25 miles from London; 2 family; another servant kept.—Write B. 130, Bilton-high-road, Chesham.

**GENERAL** wanted; a young, strong girl about 18 in tradeswoman's dress; good wages £14-£16.—Mrs. S. 30, Monton-street, High-street, Kensington.

**GENERAL** or Dining-room Maid wanted at once for business house; wages £14.—Write S. 101, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** Servant (good); wanted; small family.—42, Melrose-gardens, Shepherd's-bush-road.

**GENERAL** Servant (superior) wanted at once; two in family; wages £16-£25; age 25-30; small house.—Write Y. X., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** Servant wanted on the 12th for small family; comfortable home; plain cooking; wages £16.—Write Y. J., Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** Servant wanted, able to do plain cooking; maid servant kept; three in family; washing put out.—Write 1021, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**GENERAL** (trustworthy) wanted as general servant; wages £15.—Apply Warneford, Station-road, New Barnet.

## Nurse.

**GENERAL** wanted for one baby; £15; country; good needlewoman.—Apply 113, Tuesday, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**WOMAN** (respectable, young, age 25); as general help to master; maid servant kept; three in family; washing put out.—Write 1021, Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**WOMAN** (trustworthy) wanted as general servant; wages £15.—Apply Warneford, Station-road, New Barnet.

## Parlourmaids.

**HOUSE-PARLOURMAID**; wages £20 to £22; small family; 5 servants kept; for February 20.—Write S. 102, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PARLOURMAID** for March 1; wages £26; good silver cleaner.—Write S. 101, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

## Miscellaneous.

**AGENTS** wanted for the sale of Oriental, Historical, Fancy, and Military Drills; good commission.—V. W., care of Shelly's, Gracechurch-street, E.C.

**WANT** of a good servant.—Write 1021, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PERSON** wanted, either sex, for cutting paper stencils at home; easy work.—Address envelope to Golding and Co., C. 75, Melbourne-grove, East Dulwich, London.

**COPYING** work at home; fair remuneration.—Particulars, stamp, James 2, Witton-resident, York.

**AUDRHY** and dairy woman, with daughter, to help in the house; once.—Write B. 201, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**PERSONS** wanted, either sex, for cutting paper stencils at home; easy work.—Address envelope to Golding and Co., C. 75, Melbourne-grove, East Dulwich, London.

**SHOP ASSISTANT** (confectionery and tobacco required); experienced.—147, Vauxhall Bridge-road, Victoria.

## HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

**FLATS TO LET AND WANTED.**—Write 1021, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**WESTCLIFF-ON-SEA**—Convenient well-built house; eight rooms; three minutes from station and sea; price, £1000; £600-£750 can remain; also 16 freehold plots, built up to; £35 per plot; bargain.—Freeholder, Montpelier, 11 to 1, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**HAMPTON**—Well-furnished Flat to let, early in March; four to six months; large reception-rooms, good bedrooms, etc.—5, Ackworth-mansions.

**FLATS TO LET AND WANTED.**—Write 1021, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 207, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 205, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 206, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 208, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 210, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 212, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 214, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 216, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 218, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 220, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 222, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 224, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 226, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 228, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 230, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 232, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 234, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 236, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 238, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 240, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 242, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 244, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 246, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 248, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 250, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 252, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 254, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

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**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 350, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

**ALL** wanted; £28; for town; disengaged.—Write B. 352, Bond Street Bureau, 45